

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 701.

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as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

## KING CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK DIES, AGED 88.



His Majesty King Charles of Denmark, the oldest reigning European Sovereign, died suddenly yesterday at Copenhagen, aged eighty-eight. He ascended the throne in 1863, and is the father of Queen Alexandra, the King of Greece, and the Dowager-

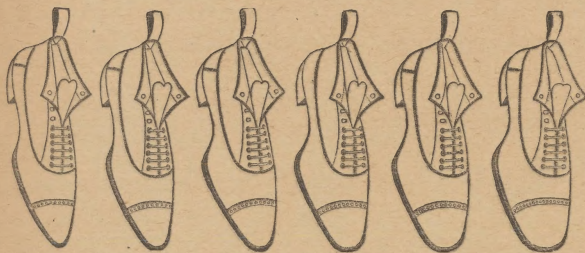
Empress of Russia, and grandfather of King Haakon of Norway, who married Princess Maud, daughter of King Edward. He is succeeded by the Crown Prince of Denmark, who is married to Louise, Princess of Sweden.



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## THE WIFE'S SELECTION.

Perhaps the most cogent evidence on foods is that supplied by women. The husband is generally the bread-winner, but the wife is the one on whom the selection and preparation of the household foods devolves, and she naturally studies foods and their influence more keenly than the average man does.



Dietetic errors can be avoided without additional cost or trouble, and even were the cost far greater it would still be much wiser and more economical to expend a little more on a really digestible and nourishing food-beverage like Dr. Tibbles' Vi-Cocoa, than to have to pay for drugs and medicines in trying to counteract the evils of indigestion, headache, insomnia, anæmia, hysteria, and general nervous disorder.

There is no cheaper or better article on the market than Vi-Cocoa. It is sold by all grocers and stores in 6d. packets and 9d. and 1/6 tins; or you can try it absolutely free by writing (a postcard will do) to Vi-Cocoa, Ltd., 60, Bunhill Row, London, E.C., for a dainty sample tin.

## CURE THAT COUGH

don't strain the  
tender lungs too  
far.

GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES

A miracle of healing—a prompt, positive, pleasant cure for coughs. Contains pine tar and other healing extracts, skilfully combined in most palatable and effective form.

Of all Chemists, is, 1/4d. Send post card for Free Sample, GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES, Dept. 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

### SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received at the office of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturday 10 to 3), at the rate of 12 words 1s. 6d. (11d. each word afterwards, except for SITUATIONS WANTED, for which the rate is 1s. for 12 words, and 1d. PER WORD AFTER. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED COVENTRY CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. "Daily Mirror" Advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded SUFFICIENT STAMPS TO COVER POSTAGE MUST BE SENT WITH THE ADVERTISEMENT.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

A Genuine Home Employment.—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary.—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Ranelagh, Fulham.  
A Good Agent Wanted.—Anyone with spare time may secure a good and independent position; no risk or outlay.—Write 1025, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars, E.C.  
AGENTS wanted.—Agents making £10 weekly handling our improved chemical wax; splendid terms.—Coal Depot, 26, Conway-st., Birkenhead.  
AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Farrin Bros., 26, Shrewsbury, Harlowden, N.V.  
AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus 2d.—Berrys, Liverpool; 235, Deansgate, Manchester, and London, Southport.  
CLERKS Sought.—Book-keepers, Stenographers, Typists, etc., wanted to learn advertising and earn £5 per week; prospectus post free.—Page-Davis Advertising School (Dept. 109), 136, Oxford-st., London, W.  
EVENING Employment offered either sex who can write.—Write, enclosing address envelope, B. Plowden, 109, Union-st., London, S.E.

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SEE THE SHOWROOMS OF

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THE PREMIER FIRM FOR  
CASH OR CREDIT.

It does not matter what style of furniture you desire, we can offer you a larger selection, lower prices, and easier credit terms than any firm in England.

OUR GIGANTIC SHOWROOMS  
ARE NEWLY DECORATED

and are absolutely crowded with saleable stock. New designs on view every day. Complete rooms in Tudor, Black Oak, Chipendale, Satin, Mahogany, or Walnut will be arranged for your inspection on request. Estimates from £10 to £1,000 in one hour, or delivered complete from stock same day.

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210	0 6 0	"
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230	0 17 0	"
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CASH DISCOUNT TEN PER CENT.

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FURNISHING CO.,  
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COURT ROAD, W. Oxford St. end.

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A.A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital.—Write for particulars, mentioning this paper, to Ivon Anderson and Co., 21, Bishopsgate-within, London, E.C.

LEGACIES, Reversions, Life Income; prompt loans of £50 to £10,000, from 4 per cent. per ann.; purchases on favourable terms.—Apply Manager, The Reversion Purchase and Mortgage Agency, 51, Holborn-viaduct, E.C. Est. 1888. Tel. 5087 Holborn.

MONEY lent on simple note of hand; from £5 to £1,000 privately at one day's notice, repayable by easy instalments; no preliminary fees; forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 119, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.

PRIVATE Loans granted immediately, £10 to £10,000 on note of hand alone, without sureties or securities; moderate terms; repayments to suit borrowers; town or country.—Apply to actual lenders, telephone 912; Bank: Seymour and Whitehead, 32, Walbrook Bank, E.C.

PROMPT Cash Advances.—£10 to £1,000, at a few hours' notice, on note of hand; no fees, sureties, or delays.—Apply, actual lender, H. Bishop, 453a, Brixton-road, London, S.W.

TEN Pounds to £10,000 immediately advanced on note of hand, repayable by arrangement; no fees or sureties; strict privacy.—Chas. Stevens and Co., 12, Devonshire-chambers, Bishopsgate-st. (facing Liverpool-st.), London, E.C.

£5 to £1,000 lent to all responsible persons on note of hand alone; no fees.—Call by write A. Adams, 10, Southside, Clapham Common, S.W.

### MARKETING BY POST.

BREAKFAST Delicacies.—George Young and Sons, Ltd., Teignmouth, Devonshire, offer (all paid) 46lb. tins of famous mild-cured, smoked breakfast bacon, 7d. lb.; 14lb. box choicest Dorset salted butter, 1s. 1d. lb.  
FISH Live!—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at our price; we will send, carriage paid, 5lb. excellent Fish, dressed, for 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 2s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; send today one trial order.—London and Provincial Fish Co., Grimsby.  
FISH.—Order direct to ensure finest quality and value, 5lb., 2s.; 9lb., 2s. 6d.; 11lb., 3s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; 21lb., 5s.; carriage paid; dressed for cooking; prompt delivery; no inferior quality; schools, convents, institutions, note; list particulars free; selected cured fish.—Star Fish Co., Grimsby. (Quote paper.)  
POULTRY at lowest Smithfield prices.—Two large Spring Chickens, 4s.; two specially selected, 5s.; trussed; carriage paid; if in London cash on delivery.—Central Supply, 51, Farringdon-st., Smithfield, London.  
REAL Whisky; ideal for home use, from Scotland by post; two bottles special 6s. 10d.; extra special, 7s. 6d.; plain wrappers.—John MacArthur, Tarbert, Argyllshire.  
WRITE for our new list of 4s., 5s., and 6s. joints of Mutton, Beef, and Lamb; sent to all parts of the United Kingdom, carriage paid.—Edwin Pitter, 69, Leadenhall Market, London.

### DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of limited means and servants by small weekly payments.—For forms of application apply by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-road, London, S.E.

BOARD RESIDENCE AND APARTMENTS.  
STREATHAM-HILL, S.W.—A lady has vacancy in her private house for two gentlemen as Paying Guests; well furnished, and excellent cooking; convenient for trains and trams to City and West End.—Apply by letter, to 1018, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

EDUCATIONAL.  
STAMMERING effectually cured by correspondence or personally; treatise lent free.—N. H. Mason, 50, Fleet-st., London. Established 1876.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.  
HOYLES Free.—Send stamped addressed envelope for full particulars.—The Orient Tea Company, Scrutton-st., Finsbury.

DUNLOP Tyres, 27s. 6d. pair; few days only; to introduce our 1906 catalogue; cash with order.—Dept. 5, Great Central Stores, Normanston.



## DEATH OF KING CHRISTIAN.

Venerable Ruler of Denmark  
Passes Away Suddenly.

## FATHER OF OUR QUEEN

Sad Event Throws All Europe in  
Mourning.

## SCENES AT COPENHAGEN.

We regret to announce the sudden death at Copenhagen yesterday of King Christian of Denmark, father of Queen Alexandra.

The death was officially announced last night at Copenhagen in the following terms:—

His Majesty died at ten minutes past three o'clock this afternoon. After having closed the public audience the King, who was quite well, took lunch as usual. Towards the close of the meal his Majesty became indisposed, and was forced to go to bed at half-past two, and, under symptoms of palpitation, died. The King was quite calm and collected.—(Signed), Petersen, Schou, Lemaire.

The "Court Circular" contained the following announcement:—

This evening the King and Queen, to their great grief, received the sad news of the sudden death of her Majesty's father, the King of Denmark, and, in consequence, were unable to dine with their guests, who had already arrived at the Castle.

His Majesty was in his eighty-eighth year, and was the oldest reigning monarch of Europe. He ascended the Throne in 1863.

He is succeeded by his son, the Crown Prince Christian Frederick, who is married to the Princess Louise of Sweden. The Crown Prince will be proclaimed to-day as King Frederick VIII.

## GRIEF IN THE CAPITAL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

COPENHAGEN, Monday.—The death of King Christian came as a great shock to the capital, where his Majesty's venerable figure was well known to high and low. Everywhere the most profound grief is expressed.

His Majesty died at twenty minutes to four this afternoon at the Amalienborg Palace. Though his health had caused a little anxiety lately there was no sign this morning that the end was so near. In fact, the King devoted the forenoon to granting the customary Monday audiences.

When these functions were over he partook of

## THE CROWN PRINCE OF DENMARK.



The present Crown Prince of Denmark, grandson of the late King Christian, with his baby.

luncheon, but soon afterwards complained of feeling a little unwell, and was assisted to bed.

About three o'clock the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna of Russia, who was staying at the palace, went up to see her father. He was obviously very ill, and the Dowager Empress summoned those members of the Royal Family who were near. In their presence the King passed peacefully away. Immediately on the death being announced the sitting of Parliament was suspended, flags were hoisted at half-mast, and the square in front of the palace was filled with large crowds, among whom the keenest sorrow was shown.

Men and women were seen with tears streaming down their faces, for King Christian was nowhere loved more than in his own capital, and the working classes idolised him.

All amusements have been cancelled, and many shops were shut immediately after the mournful news was known.

From the balcony of the Amalienborg Palace, in the presence of Ministry and high officials, the death of the King will be announced and Frederick VIII. will be proclaimed King.

## ROMANCE OF KING CHRISTIAN'S LIFE.

How a Prince Who Supported Himself by Drawing-Lessons  
Became "Father-in-Law of Europe."

King Christian's life contained elements of romance as wonderful as any ever to be met in fiction.

He was well advanced towards middle-age before he had the most distant prospect of ever filling a European throne, and he has left behind him a progeny of kings and emperors. His daughter Alexandra is Queen of England and Empress of India; his daughter Dagmar is Dowager-Empress of Russia, and the mother of the reigning Tsar. A third daughter is Duchess of Cumberland, and his son George is King of Greece.

King Christian was what is known in diplomatic slang as "a protocol king," which means that he came to his throne by virtue of a treaty.

Before his elevation he was the poorest prince in Europe. "He had been so poor that he had been forced to support himself by giving lessons in

stricken, and completely losing her head, slammed the door in his face and left him standing on the doorstep while she ran to tell her master.

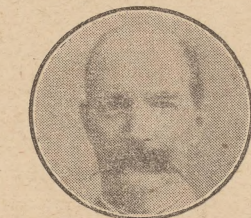
On another occasion the King was taking his usual stroll along the waterside when he passed a group of workmen who were spending their dinner-hour in an animated discussion as to whether a monarchy or a republic was the better form of government. They were divided in opinion, and one of them, seeing the well-known figure of the venerable monarch passing along the promenade, said: "This is the King. Let us ask him what he thinks."

The suggestion was received with approbation, and the men, with their sleeves rolled up and hands grimy with toil, surrounded his Majesty and told him the subject under discussion.

So far from being annoyed he was delighted with their confidence, and, standing in the midst of the group, laid down for their guidance the monarchical principles of government.

When the debate was over the men returned to their work convinced that their ruler was the right man in the right place.

## THE KING OF GREECE.



The King of Greece, son of the late King Christian of Denmark.

drawing, for which he had a marked talent; and the Princesses, his sisters, made their own dresses.

He began his reign disastrously, with a costly and ruinous war in defence of his right to the two German duchies, which were lost to him. He was not popular at starting. At once the most and the least democratic of European Sovereigns, it was for a long time only his autocratic side that his people saw. He frankly hated Constitutional government, and it was years before he could be persuaded to summon a Parliament. To the end he was his own Minister, and clung to every scrap of power he found it possible to retain.

But when the Constitutionists had won their battle, they admitted freely that the autocrat had ruled wisely, justly, and kindly. He had led his people in battle, and was known and respected the wide world over as a brave, high-minded, chivalrous gentleman, without fear and without reproach.

## LOVED BY THE PEOPLE.

At home, in his own country, he became beloved with a personal, intimate affection rarely felt by subjects for their rulers. It was in his private life that his democracy came out. The valuable lessons taught to him by the bitter poverty of his youth coloured his entire life. He knew the poor, and loved them. He often said that he got more good out of talking to peasants and artisans than to people of higher rank. They were in touch with the realities of life, he used to say.

Clothed in rough tweeds, and covered with a soft felt hat, with a plain ash-stick in his hand, and with no sign of rank about him which the keenest eye could have detected, he roamed about the city streets and the country lanes, talking freely with all he met. It soon became understood that he preferred to pass unnoted even by those who recognised him.

He was, as the phrase goes, "a noticeable man," tall, strongly built, with regular features and the keen, quick eye of a soldier. His manners were automatically fitted to the company about him. Curt and commanding among statesmen and generals in the council-chamber, he was the soul of quiet good humour in the café or the kitchen of the wayside farmhouse.

## QUAINT ADVENTURES.

Innumerable are the stories told of his odd little adventures with chance acquaintances. More than once, after listening to the simple annals of some wayfarer in search of employment, he invited him to refresh himself at the nearest cottage at his expense, to discover at the end of the meal that he had forgotten to bring any money with him, and must pledge his royal credit for payment later on.

In his poorer days his wife and children, it was said, used to abstract the coins from his clothes when he went for one of his interminable rambles, knowing that whatever he had about him was certain to be disbursed in reckless charity. He was wont to tell with great glee how a plain-spoken peasant, to whom he had revealed his identity, frankly called him a liar.

On one occasion he called on his doctor. The door was opened by a strange maid, who told him sharply that it was the doctor's dinner-hour, and that he must call again.

"Tell your master the King wants to see him, if you please," said his Majesty. The girl, terror-

## FATHER OF KINGS AND QUEENS.

King Christian has children or descendants on four European thrones. How he will be mourned as a royal relative by the Royal Families of Europe may be best seen from the following table:—

### GREAT BRITAIN.

King Christian's daughter, Alexandra, is Queen of England, through her marriage with King Edward VII.

His daughter, Thyra, married the Duke of Cumberland.

His grandson, Prince Charles of Denmark (now King-Haakon of Norway), married the Princess Maud of Wales.

### RUSSIA.

King Christian's daughter, Marie Feodorovna, married Tsar Alexander III., father of the present Tsar.

### GREECE.

King Christian's son, William George, was elected as George I. of Greece.

### NORWAY.

King Christian's grandson, Charles, was elected last year to the throne of Norway under the title of Haakon VII.

### SWEDEN.

King Christian's eldest son, who now succeeds him, married Louise, daughter of Charles XV., late King of Sweden and Norway.

## HOW HE BECAME KING.

King Christian's elevation to the Throne of Denmark came about in a singular way. Denmark and the German duchies of Holstein and Lauenburg were joined under a common sovereign, but the German States did not like the arrangement, and

## KING HAAKON OF NORWAY.



King Haakon of Norway, grandson of the late King Christian of Denmark, who married a daughter of King Edward.—(W. and D. Downey.)

insisted that if King Frederick of Denmark died without issue the duchies should be separated, and the next King should hold Denmark alone.

The Augustenburg family, next in the line of succession, agreed to the prospective giving up of the duchies, but Denmark scorned the idea, and found powerful allies, who made a treaty by which the Augustenburgs were passed over and Prince Christian was made heir to the Throne, on condition that he would not part with Holstein and its sister duchy.

## THE NEW KING OF DENMARK.

Prince Christian Frederick William Charles, who succeeds his father as King of Denmark, was born on June 3, 1843, at Copenhagen. He is a D.C.L. of Oxford, a general in the Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian armies, and a Knight of the Garter.

## ENGLISH COURT IN MOURNING.

The King and Queen Greatly  
Affected by the Sad News.

## GRIEF AT WINDSOR.

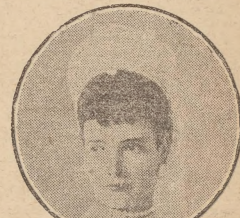
King Christian's death came as a great shock to the Royal Family of England, who were at Windsor Castle when the sad news arrived.

The Queen was grief-stricken, but she bore herself with great fortitude. Miss Charlotte Knollys, one of her Majesty's most faithful companions, was with the Queen last night.

So sudden and unexpected was the news that arrangements as to the movements of the Court were not settled last night.

Lord Knollys very kindly consented to see the *Daily Mirror* at the Castle last night. He said

## DOWAGER-EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.



The Dowager-Empress of Russia, daughter of the late King Christian of Denmark, and mother of the Tsar.

that the King would go to London to-day, but as to the Queen's movements, nothing definite could be stated. It was very probable, however, that, instead of going to Sandringham, her Majesty would proceed to London.

As to the length of the Court mourning, Lord Knollys said nothing definite could be stated, nor could anything be said as to the state opening of Parliament. The King will decide these matters later. The greatest sympathy is felt for the Queen in her bereavement, and the townspeople, who are much attached to her Majesty, feel deeply for her.

It is singular that when the death had been a topic of almost general conversation in London, even the entourage of the King and Queen were without official news. At the Danish Embassy, too, no tidings had been received, and the first news was brought by inquirers from the newspapers.

It is stated that in all probability King Edward and Queen Alexandra will go to Denmark, as they did at the time of the late Queen of Denmark's death.

Amongst other Court functions that may be postponed it is probable that the launch of the Dreadnought on February 10 will be put off indefinitely; so, too, will be the Court at Buckingham Palace on February 16 and the Levee on the 20th.

## WHAT COURT MOURNING MEANS.

Court mourning will start at once, and there will probably be full mourning for six weeks and half-mourning for six weeks longer. This will mean that an enormous amount of work will have to be rushed through in the next few days by the various Court dressmakers.

"The Court going into mourning does not make the difference that it used to do," Messrs. Redfern told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "because black is so universally worn at the present time; but, although every lady has black dresses in her wardrobe, there is sure to be a large influx of orders for new clothes."

"Full mourning means that every garment must be of black, both in material and trimmings, and during the period of half-mourning colours are still forbidden, the only change being that white also may be worn."

"With regard to furs, one small exception is made. Sable is always permissible. The most fashionable furs during the next few weeks will undoubtedly be sable, and the two black furs, Persian lamb and broadtail."

## SORROW AT SANDRINGHAM.

At Sandringham, where King Christian used to be a fairly frequent visitor, and where he was well known by many of their Majesties' Norfolk neighbours, the greatest grief was shown. It is generally expected that after the funeral the Queen will return to Sandringham and spend some time in retirement.

On the news being received the royal standard was hoisted half-mast on Sandringham House, York Cottage, and the church in the park.



## ROYAL LOVER'S HASTE

King Alfonso Motors at Full Speed to Greet Princess Ena.

## GIVES COSTLY PRESENTS.

BIARRITZ, Monday.—King Alfonso arrived in his motor-car at the Villa Mouriscot at 9.30 this morning from San Sebastian, the motor-car having been driven at full speed.

Almost immediately afterwards his Majesty, driving the motor-car himself, took Princess Henry and Princess Ena for a trip through Bayonne and Dux. The royal party returned shortly after one o'clock, having covered ninety miles in the time.

Luncheon was afterwards served at the Villa. Queen Christina, accompanied by the Duchess of San Carlos, left the Miramar Palace at two o'clock in the afternoon, a second automobile with the Marquis de Tovar and Marquis De La Mina following.

At Biarritz the Spanish Consul and the mayor welcomed her Majesty, who proceeded to the Villa Mouriscot, where all the royal party were assembled. After tea her Majesty left for Madrid. King Alfonso will remain here until eleven o'clock, when he will return to San Sebastian by the South express. He will visit Biarritz both on Tuesday and on Wednesday.

His Majesty and Princess Ena are now regarded as having plighted their troth, and the local Press speaks in enthusiastic terms of the Princess. The King has made several costly presents to her Royal Highness.—Reuter.

## PROTEST AGAINST THE ALLIANCE.

Preaching at Christ Church, Westminster Bridge-road, the Rev. F. B. Meyer said that the approaching marriage of King Alfonso to Princess Ena, involving as it did her reception into the Roman Catholic Church, was an unfortunate alliance. It was an approach towards Roman Catholicism which was unworthy of the Protestant traditions of this nation, hurtful as an example to society, and a deplorable sacrifice of principle for the Princess herself.

## THE KING'S ORDER ALTERED.

Guardsmen "Slope Arms" Instead of "Shoulder Arms" at Opening of New Avenue.

There was a curious incident at Windsor yesterday when the King opened the new King Edward VII. Avenue, which, lined by splendid lime trees, stretches a mile long from the Long Walk through the private grounds of the Castle to the river.

A sergeant and four of the Coldstream Guards stood with their rifles at the "present" at the Cambridge Gate, while the King was viewing the Avenue. His Majesty, knowing that he would be at the spot some time, considerably told the men to "shoulder arms."

The Guards, however, do not shoulder arms as they used to, and the sergeant solved the difficulty of the men by shouting "Slope arms."

## MISS ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING.

President's Daughter Goes on Shopping Expedition with Her Future Husband.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Monday.—Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived at Philadelphia to-day with Mr. Longworth. They will probably select a number of articles of furniture for their future home at some of the stores for which that city is celebrated.

The wedding presents already ordered for the President's daughter make it certain that she will be the most richly-dowered bride of her generation.

Early to-day is, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley Reid have chosen a magnificent collection of diamonds and pearls for her, and Mr. and Mrs. Root an extremely handsome emerald chain.

The all-absorbing subject of interest is the bride's trousseau, but American matrons at present have to be content with the knowledge that the "going-away" costume will be of "Alice blue." Other details of the dresses are a secret, though it is asserted that Washington and Baltimore tailors have received orders for costumes.

## THE PRINCE ENCOUNTERS INTENSE HEAT.

MYSEORE, Monday.—The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here half-past three this afternoon, and were received with the customary honours and presentations. Subsequently the Maharajah visited his Royal Highness at Government House. The Prince returned the visit at the Palace. The heat is intense.—Reuter.

## PUBLIC-HOUSE GRAMOPHONES ILLEGAL.

Gramophones in public-houses, unless a music licence had been taken out, were, it was stated at a meeting of the East Denbighshire Temperance Association yesterday, illegal.

## EX-PREMIER'S NEW SEAT.

Several Liberals Said To Be Prepared To Fight the Seat.

Only three constituencies have now to be polled:—

Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities.  
Edinburgh and St. Andrews Universities.  
Orkney and Shetland.

Liberals and allies now number 510, as against 156 Unionists, leaving the combined parties a majority of 354.

Over all possible alliances the Liberals now command a majority of 88.

Will Mr. Balfour's return for the city be opposed? At a private meeting of the City Liberal Association yesterday it was decided to adjourn until Friday the further consideration of contesting the seat.

The names of several candidates were mentioned, some of whom expressed their willingness to stand. The ex-Premier was formally adopted by the Executive Committee of the City of London Conservative Association yesterday, and a resolution accepting Mr. Gibbs's resignation was carried.

## YESTERDAY'S RETURNS.

DERBYSHIRE (ILKESTON).	
Right Hon. Sir Walter Foster (L.)	9,655
L. C. Tipper (U.)	5,658
L. majority, 4,497.	NO CHANGE.
L. majority in 1900, 935.	
DOWN (NORTH).	
T. L. Corbett (U.)	4,575
A. Adams (Ind. U.)	2,963
U. majority, 2,375.	NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 1,263.	
FLINTSHIRE.	
J. Herbert Lewis (L.)	6,294
Colonel H. Edwards (U.)	3,572
L. majority, 2,722.	NO CHANGE.
L. majority in 1900, 600.	
LONDONDERRY (SOUTH).	
J. Gordon, K.C. (U.)	3,847
Dr. S. R. Keightley (Ind. U.)	3,770
U. majority, 77.	NO CHANGE.
Mr. Gordon was unopposed in 1900.	
WILTSHIRE (CRICKLADE).	
Dr. John Massie (L.)	7,294
E. Ward (U.)	5,716
L. majority, 1,578.	NO CHANGE.
L. majority in 1900, 834.	

## PREMIER'S VISIT TO THE KING.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, with other distinguished guests, left Windsor Castle yesterday morning.

A very hearty reception was accorded him by the crowd gathered within the vicinity of the Great Western Station.

Before the departure of the train the Prime Minister, interviewed by the *Daily Mirror*, said he was in splendid health and quite ready for the fray. He had not been in Windsor Castle since he was last in office. He had spent a very pleasant time there.

In the next compartment of the up-train was Lord Edward Spencer Churchill, an out-and-out Conservative.

## MR. JACK WILLIAMS AND THE CITY.

Mr. Jack Williams, addressing the unemployed on Tower-hill yesterday, remarked that as there was to be a second election for the City of London, it would be a good thing to get himself nominated against Mr. Balfour. (Laughter.)

Nothing was yet decided, but he (Mr. Williams) felt strongly inclined to go to some of the gentlemen of the Liberal Party and see whether they would not nominate him in order to avoid Mr. Balfour having a walk-over.

## THE NEW JUDEA.

Lord Elgin Writes Sympathetic Letter on Hebrew Colonisation Under British Flag.

Lord Elgin, the Colonial Secretary, has addressed an important reply to Mr. Israel Zangwill, president of the Jewish Territorial Organisation, who asked him whether he would endorse the scheme of an autonomous Jewish colony under British protection.

His lordship states that he "feels very deep sympathy with the people of your race in their recent afflictions, and fully understands their desire to inhabit some land in which they would enjoy safety and freedom, and would be glad if it should prove possible to find some unoccupied or undeveloped part of the British Empire where, as you desire, a Jewish colony might be planted with fair prospects of success."

## DANISH STATESMAN THREATENED.

COPENHAGEN, Monday.—An insurance agent named Boye, who had been sentenced for burglary but had always protested his innocence, was received in audience by the Minister, M. Alberti, at the Department of Justice this morning, when he suddenly produced a large loaded revolver, with which he threatened the Minister.—Reuter.

## RESERVISTS CALLED.

Significant Admiralty Activity Causes Uneasiness.

## MYSTERIOUS ORDER.

At 12.30 yesterday afternoon a number of Naval Reserve men in London unexpectedly received, at the hands of the police, their mobilisation orders, calling upon them to present themselves within twenty-four hours at their depots for immediate service.

Certain facts in connection with this sudden call and various rumours which have recently been circulated are causing some public uneasiness.

Previously, when the Naval Reserve has been called out, the order has been transmitted by post, together with a railway pass, with instructions to proceed to a specified depot upon a certain date.

The orders issued yesterday were delivered at the men's homes by police sergeants, who carried with them the official lists of reserve men, and gave verbal instructions that each man was to present himself at his depot within twenty-four hours.

## Unusual Orders for Coal.

Another variation to usual practice was the order that the men were to use the new mobilisation slips, which bear printed instructions that they are not to be used unless the reserves are called out by royal warrant and bear stamped prominently across their face the word "Mobilisation" in red letters.

All the men have to do is to present them at the railway booking-office, together with their official certificate of identity. They are then stamped by the railway company and a ticket issued to the depot—Chatham, Portsmouth, or Devonport.

Other facts of importance have leaked out during the past few days. At Portsmouth all crews of the torpedo flotilla have received orders to mobilise at once, whilst the entire garrison has been requisitioned for immediate service.

At Cardiff unusual activity has been reported on account of several orders for large quantities of coal for the French and German navies, in addition to increased purchases for the British fleets.

## SINISTER RUMOUR.

COLOGNE, Monday.—The correspondent of the "Cologne Gazette" at Algeiras telegraphs: According to a report current here, the Spanish Minister at Tangier has informed the Duke of Almodovar that the French have landed arms and ammunition near Mar Chica.

## BRITAIN NEEDS ARMY OF 1,000,000.

Lord Roberts Says There Will Be Danger of Invasion Until Citizens Train.

"Without an adequate citizen Army our shores and our homes are not safe," said Lord Roberts yesterday at the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, where he delivered a speech on Imperial Defence.

"But I do not advocate conscription," he added. "Compulsory service, to be prepared in case of need, is quite another thing. Let our sons submit to training in youth and early manhood."

"Our naval strength is based on the 'two Powers standard'; let us insist upon a 'million men standard' for the Army."

"I believe the Navy is equal to any emergency it might have to face, but it is absolutely untried in war. The British Army ought to be equal to maintaining the European equilibrium, to be able to guarantee the North-West Frontier of India, and to make invasion too dangerous to be worth attempting."

## SIR C. WYNDHAM'S NEW ROLE.

Sir Charles Wyndham was unanimously elected yesterday president of the Actors' Benevolent Fund, in place of the late Sir Henry Irving. Mr. George Alexander will in future act as vice-president, and Mr. Beerholm Tree as trustee. It was stated at the meeting that there was a movement on foot to have at least one performance a year in every theatre in aid of the fund, so that all actors and actresses would give one night's salary to it.

## THE KAISER'S SUGGESTIVE GIFT.

BERLIN, Monday.—A telegram from Paris states that by command of the Emperor William Rear-Admiral Siegel, Naval Attaché to the German Embassy there, has presented to President Loubet the comparative tables recently prepared by his Majesty to illustrate the strengths of the fighting fleets of the world.—Reuter.

## "TOWN TOPICS" RESIGNATIONS.

In connection with the "Town Topics" case in New York it is said that nearly every social organization with which Judge Denel and Colonel Mann are associated will call for their resignation.

## ORATOR'S POWER GONE.

Mr. Chauncey Depew, Charming After-Dinner Speaker, Suffers from Aphasia.

A terrible affliction, it is reported, has overtaken Mr. Chauncey Depew, the well-known United States senator and best of after-dinner speakers, who might have been President of the Republic if he had not been a humorist.

He suffers from aphasia—that is, he knows what he wishes to say, but cannot say it, irrelevant words and phrases escaping from his lips.

His first attack was experienced while he was speaking at a dinner. "He will talk rationally and with some of his old spirit," says a friend. "Suddenly his eyes will become blank, and he will be unable to continue the conversation."

He is also troubled with melancholia. In connection with the insurance scandals, some New York papers demanded his resignation as a senator; and he is stated to have the belief that everyone seeks to attack him for alleged misdeeds. His nephew, while denying that the senator is seriously ill, says that Mr. Depew will abstain from general social functions in future, although he will not retire from the Senate.

A pathetic feature is that his wife is detained by illness at Cannes, in the south of France.

## BOER LEADERS' EXTENSIVE DEMANDS.

Emissary, Received at the Colonial Office, Is Not Likely To Obtain Many Concessions.

Mr. J. C. Smuts, the accredited agent of the Afrikaner Bond of the Transvaal, has been received "as a private individual" at the Colonial Office in connection with the efforts to secure a revision of the most important articles in the constitution recently granted.

The Boer leaders demand that population, and not the number of voters, shall be the basis of the electorate; manhood suffrage, to date from the age of sixteen years; the abolition of the property qualification; and the enlargement of the concessions lately granted by Lord Selborne on educational matters.

In circles in London favourable to the Boers, it is stated that Lord Elgin and his advisers will not yield to the Boers, except possibly on the one question of the basis of the electoral areas.

## CRICK TUNNEL MYSTERY.

What Has Become of Trinkets Worn by Mlle. Rochaid Just Before Her Death.

It is hoped that Scotland Yard detectives may at last be called into requisition to help solve the mystery of the death of Mlle. Lillie Rochaid in the Crick Tunnel.

Mr. de la Chapelle, of the firm of Paddison, Trevor, and de la Chapelle, of 34, Gresham-street, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that Scotland Yard only awaited a formal application from the Northamptonshire county police before taking action in the matter. Viscount de la Chapelle yesterday wrote to the chief constable at Rugby to inquire what steps were being taken towards further investigation. On receipt of this information the Home Office will be communicated with.

When the unfortunate young girl left Dinard, in Brittany, for the Priory of Princethorpe, she was known to be wearing a bracelet and a gold chain, from which was suspended a silver medal of a religious order, which she had received from her school last December. None of these articles was found on the dead girl's body.

Examination of the body and the railway-track points to the fact that she fell backwards from the train, which is strongly against the suggestion that her fall was accidental. Such a fall is far more in keeping with the suggestion of assault.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Latest news from Vladivostok states that mutinous sailors have seized an artillery battery and opened fire upon the troops, killing a Russian general.

The Mikado yesterday personally appointed Mr. Kurino Japanese Ambassador to France. Mr. Kurino was Japanese Minister at St. Petersburg until the outbreak of the war.

A Mellilla telegram received at Madrid announces that the steamer Eider sank during the last gale while on her way from Oran to Mar Chica, all hands being lost except the engineer.

The North German Lloyd steamer Breslau arrived at Bremerhaven last night with the crew of thirty-eight men of the British steamer Dunmore, which foundered off Newfoundland.

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Variable to southerly breezes; foggy and cold early, then fine for a few hours, clearing again by night. Lighting-up time, 5.42 p.m. Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.



## LOVE PASSAGES OF AN UNDERTAKER.

Complains That Briskness of Trade  
Kept Him from Sweetheart.

### TWO HUNDRED LETTERS.

"The Scorchers" seems to be rather a flippant pseudonym for an undertaker, but it must be remembered that when Mr. Frederick William Paine, funeral furnisher and house-agent, of New Malden, subscribed himself as such in love-letters to Miss Laura Charlotte Mills he did not know that these very letters would come to be read before Mr. Justice Darling and a common jury.

Nor, as a further non-de-plume, would he have adopted the quaint-sounding style of the "Rum 'Un."

Miss Mills, who assists her brother in a laundry business, yesterday sued "The Scorchers" for damages for breach of promise of marriage, and, moreover, was awarded £50.

It was in 1898 that "The Scorchers" met the young lady, whom he afterwards addressed as "My Dear Laurie" and "My Dear Funnily Little Girl." From the very first he was attentive to her, but there was an obstacle in the shape of another young lady, who had prior claims to him.

#### Stern Criticism of Christening.

This difficultly disposed of, however, he proposed marriage and was accepted.

That he was fully alive to the responsibilities of matrimony was made evident by the following letter from his pen:—

My dear Laurie,—I have been to chapel twice and church once lately.

On the latter occasion I was present at a christening. It struck me as a lot of humbug, and I wondered whether I should ever have to take part in a similar ceremony. It was the first baby of a young couple. The people said it was a beautiful baby, and ever so good.—With love, yours truly, FRED.

In spite of the fact that "The Scorchers" in one of his epistles said, "I am hanged if I can write love-letters," he nevertheless produced during the course of the courtship no fewer than a hundred of them. "I will only read extracts," said counsel.

One of the extracts showed that "The Scorchers" was quite willing to admit that he had his faults. He wrote: "You mean to give me a piece of your mind, and I deserve it. I am afraid I am more like the thing that makes bacon than the little thing that bills and coos."

#### Unhappy Trade Activity.

Sometimes business interfered with "The Scorchers" courtship. In one of his letters, referring to an unhappy briskness of trade, he said: "I don't think I could get through a week without seeing you. With fondness love and best wishes, yours faithfully, Fred."

In other missives he told his intended "to keep her pecker up," and "not to fatigue herself with that laundry work."

But after postponing the wedding time after time, "The Scorchers" told Miss Mills that "she had failed to inveigle him into marrying her," and that his attentions had been merely in the course of "a platonic companionship."

Of these things Miss Mills told the jury with tears in her eyes.

But Mr. Moyes, counsel for Mr. Paine, was determined to read his counter-extracts. Miss Mills had also written a hundred letters. One of them was:—

My dear Fred,—You can be all right if you try, and you can also be a "rum 'un." You are quite right there. I am glad to think I am a good old maid. There is some satisfaction in feeling you can do one thing well, and, as I have been told the same thing before, I think I shall stick to it, as I might be a failure if I try anything else. What do you say?

I hope you have found your black girl. You did not say anything about her. Is she very nice?

I must finish now, so good-bye, Rum 'un, till Sunday.—Yours sincerely, LAURIE.

#### "Platonic Companionship."

Mr. Paine had threatened to transfer his affections to a black girl, Miss Mills explained. The Judge suggested that this was more "platonic companionship."

In the same gently bantering spirit Miss Mills wrote:—

I believe you have got something else on down there. I shall have a run down and hear what the people know about you soon. Thank you so much for—you know—toffee, and hoping to hear soon that you have found a nice girl.—I remain, A Good Old Maid.

Although Mr. Paine declared to the jury that he had continued the "platonic companionship" with Miss Mills solely because she was unhappy—Mr. Moyes suggested that she had threatened to try and forget him by taking mouse poison—the jury found a verdict against him.

## COMEDIAN DIVORCED.

Wife of Mr. Welch Granted Decree Because  
He Would Not Return to Her.

Among those who obtained decrees nisi in undefended divorce suits yesterday was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Welch, the wife of the well-known comedian, Mr. James Alexander Welch.

This lady some months ago brought a petition before Mr. Justice Bargarve Deane, asking that Mr. Welch, who had deserted her, should be ordered to return to her. An order of Court was made, but Mr. Welch did not comply with it.

So, having obtained by this refusal evidence of desertion, and also having learned of other matters through inquiry agents, Mrs. Welch brought a further petition for divorce.

Mr. Barnard explained to the Court how unexpected Mr. Welch's leaving of his wife had been. Married in 1893, they had lived happily until March, 1905, when one night Mr. Welch failed to return to his home in Morpeth-mansions after the theatre.

Instead of her husband there came a note to Mrs. Welch:—

Dear Sir,—After many months of doubting I have come to a desperate conclusion that our living together is an absurd shamming for the sake of conventional respectability.

The note, said Mr. Barnard, went on to say that Mr. Welch did not blame his wife in any way for the fact that he had decided to leave her.

"For some time before he left me he had been coming home later than usual," said Mrs. Welch when she gave evidence. "He used to say that it was kept by business at his club."

It was at Portsmouth that the other evidence was procured. Mr. Welch had been playing in "Mr. Hopkinson," and at the hotel where he was staying there was a lady not Mrs. Welch. But in spite of this she appeared as "Mrs. Welch" in the hotel book.

After the inaccurate entry had been proved by the bookkeeper, the decree was pronounced.

### POISON FOR MOTHER.

Extraordinary Charge Against a Little Schoolgirl,  
Who Is Committed for Trial.

An astounding story was told to the Enfield magistrates yesterday, when Mary D. Woodman, twelve years old, was committed for trial on a charge of having administered poison to her mother.

Sent for some medicine, according to the mother's story, she brought a bottle containing what was afterwards found to be spirits of salts, saying that the doctor's instructions were that it should be taken at once. The mother tasted the contents, which burned her lips.

The little girl was arrested, and on the way to the police station said, according to the police, "I did it in a wicked moment. Mother had been irritable and cross, and I meant to kill her; but I afterwards felt sorry, and took the bottle away."

### POVERTY'S DESPAIRING CRY.

Agonising Tale of Want from District Where Acute  
Distress Baffles Kindly-Hearted Officials.

A desperately hopeless tale of poverty was related yesterday by Mr. Paul Taylor, at Marylebone Police Court, by P.-C. Williams, one of the warrant officers attached to the court.

In default of paying 7s., fine for not sending his children to school, Stephen Raymond surrendered to the Court to undergo a default sentence of five days' imprisonment, but pleaded for the magistrate's assistance.

He had, he said, an invalid wife and eight children ranging from fifteen to three. They were destitute.

The officer stated that it was a pitiful case, and Mr. Paul Taylor at once reduced the sentence to one day, and said he would see that the family were relieved.

The court missionary says that in his own district he knows of about eighteen similar instances of poverty, and is quite unable to cope with the needs of these people.

### DEAR BREAD IN THE EAST END.

Most of the bakers in the East End announced a rise of a halfpenny in the price of the quarter loaf yesterday. With work still slack, the rise is anything but welcome.

### SAVED BY TRAMCAR'S COW-CATCHER.

A two-year-old Preston child named Allen Evans had a narrow escape from death on Sunday night. He ran in front of a corporation electric tramcar, and although the driver promptly applied the brakes he was unable to pull up in time, and the child was knocked down. The life-guard acted efficiently, and the youngster was picked up and removed home, none the worse for his accident.

## BRIDES FOR CANADA.

Salvationists Prepare To Dispatch a  
Party of Marriageable Girls.

### TEN THOUSAND WANTED.

To its multifarious agencies the Salvation Army is to add at once that of a matrimonial bureau on a great scale.

This far-reaching decision was taken at a conference of officials in London yesterday. "We believe that the time has arrived when the army can be of useful service in this respect to the entire world," said Mr. Coombs, territorial commissioner, whose headquarters are in Toronto, Canada, to the *Daily Mirror*, in making the announcement.

Work is to be begun forthwith. Fifty marriageable young women will leave London for Canada on the first emigrant steamer, Kensington, which sails March 1, and others will follow soon afterwards.

#### Harvest Festivals for Love-making.

"There are 10,000 men at least in Canada waiting for brides," said Major Morris, deputy secretary for emigration.

According to Colonel Lamb, head of the emigration department in London, the Salvation Army will act as a chaperone.

"We intend," he said, "to see that a young girl is given a proper introduction and placed in the right society; in fact, to do the practical thing in a commonsense fashion."

"When a girl has a proposal she can have proper advice. If she asks we shall inquire into the character and pedigree of her suitor."

The officials will arrange such entertainments as garden-parties and harvest festivals to allow the men from the Western Plains to meet the young women.

In the meantime, great quantities of letters from girls with matrimonial proclivities are being received by the Salvation Army. Whether or not this is due to the alleged decline of love-making, or to the strong feminine love of romance which finds freer play across the wide ocean and wind-swept plains, the officials have not decided.

### "DYING HOURLY FOR 20 YEARS."

Reluctant Debtor Ordered To Purge His Contempt  
of Obstinate Silence.

Because he refused to answer certain questions put to him in the London Bankruptcy Court, Robert Eugene Burder, of Edith-grove, Fulham, was brought before Mr. Justice Bigham in the High Court yesterday.

The only creditor was Dr. G. H. Pedler, of Knightsbridge, whose debt amounted to £3,500 for money lent. Mr. Simmons said that the petitioning creditor had lent the debtor, who was his assistant, large sums from time to time, the debtor alleging that he had a brother-in-law who was dying of cancer and that on his death his (debtor's) sister would discharge all his liabilities. It appeared that the brother-in-law had been dying hourly for the last twenty years.

The debtor had refused to give any other information, and this, it was submitted, he was bound to do. The debtor was not prepared to answer, but he admitted that he had been lying to the petitioning creditor.

His Lordship: You will be committed to prison, where you will remain until you have purged your contempt.

The debtor was then removed in the custody of the tipstaff.

### PIT-BROW LASSIE'S REQUEST.

A fine, handsome girl named Ward, dressed in a picture-hat and fur stole, created astonishment at a meeting of the Blackburn Guardians yesterday by asking for the custody of her little brother, now in the workhouse.

She explained that she worked as a pit-brow lassie near Wigan, and earned 18s. per week. The application was granted.

### FAMOUS EGG DAMAGED.

The great auk's egg, which is exhibited in Scarborough Museum, has been mysteriously damaged. Previously valued at £300, the egg is now worth some £60 less.

The egg was kept in a mahogany case with a glass top, and although this was locked and placed inside an exhibition case a visitor to the museum found the case lying on a chair and the egg inside it badly cracked.

### POLICE COURT "ANNUAL."

"Has he been here before," inquired the chairman of the Stratford Bench yesterday of a man convicted of assault upon the police.

Sergeant Cudston: He generally comes once a year.—One month.

## BISHOP'S CAB STORIES.

His First East End Driver Wanted To Take  
Him to an Asylum.

Some entertaining stories were related by the Bishop of London in proposing the toast of the Pensioners and Annuity Candidates at the annual dinner of the Cabdrivers' Benevolent Association of London Sheltermen yesterday.

Although, when in the East End, he had been known as the "omnibus and train" rather than the "cab Bishop," still, he said, his most exciting moments had been connected with cabbies.

His first trip in the East End was made in a cab. He failed to find Oxford House, to the headship of which he had been appointed, and, at last, in his despair, turned to a cabby. "Oh," said the cabby, "it's Horton House, the madhouse, you want." Eventually the cabman found the right place for him.

On another occasion a rumour got abroad that someone had been ill-treating him in a Bethnal Green church, and when he got outside he found a large crowd, in addition to twenty policemen.

The police had the idea that they were protecting him from the crowd, and the crowd believed they were protecting him from the police. It was only when a friendly cabman came along with his hansom that he was able to get away and secure protection from both.

### KILLED BY FALLING COPING.

Expert Explains the Reason Why Ten Tons of  
Masonry Collapsed Into a Brixton Thoroughfare.

The circumstances of the collapse of coping-stone from four houses in Ackerman-road, Brixton, were investigated yesterday at the inquest on Arthur William Moscrop, aged eight, whose parents live in the road mentioned.

The evidence showed that about ten tons of the coping fell upon the poor little fellow and also upon his younger brother. Arthur was instantly killed. His brother is still lying in a critical condition, and if he does live it is feared that his mind will be affected.

The district surveyor explained that the cause of the fall was that the concrete in front of the brick-work was cracked. It was sodden by the rain to some extent, and the surveyor suggested that the frost of the previous night might have contributed to the action.

After a verdict of Accidental Death had been returned, Mr. Swann, on behalf of the leaseholders, expressed regret at the occurrence and intimated that his clients intended to contribute towards the expense incurred by the parents.

### PERILS OF HYDE PARK ORATORY.

Violent Speech Which Policeman Says Made Section  
of Crowd Desire To Lynch a Speaker.

The fact that there are police limits even to the oratorical extravaganzas of Hyde Park speakers was conveyed, at the Marlborough-street Police Court, to Mark Mebburn Taylor, of Lisson-grove.

Mr. Taylor was holding forth near the Reformers' Tree to about 150 people on the current questions of the day.

When, however, he burst into denunciation of "political bunkies" and used violent language that incensed certain portions of his audience, they became very indignant, and, indicated the constable in the case, he would probably have been lynched if the law had not intervened.

Taylor was fined 5s. for disorderly behaviour, and informed by the magistrate that he should not say things anywhere that were likely to give offence.

### STONE DEAF JUROR.

Judge Smyly, K.C., explained in the Shoreditch County Court yesterday that after a jury had been sitting on a case for two whole days one of them had written saying he was stone deaf, and asking what the case was about.

His Honour said there was nothing for it but, with the consent of counsel, to discharge that juror and go on with the case with that one short to prevent a retrial, and this was agreed to.

## READY TO-DAY.

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OF THE

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## JUSTICE TEMPERED WITH MERCY.

### Home Office Makes an Experiment in Criminal Reformation.

#### INTERESTING SCHEME.

A new hope has dawned for the thousands of human souls rotting away in prison.

The Home Office, acting with the Salvation Army, has begun a movement of the widest significance.

It is the liberation of prisoners—even those condemned for murder—under conditions which means new hope, new life, and a revolution in existing prison methods.

While extremists prattle about theories, the Home Office has already taken steps that may exhibit England before the world as a country imbued with the desire to show mankind how to deal humanely and intelligently with its criminal class. A step towards Utopia has been taken.

Last week Mrs. Marian Seddon, although convicted of murder, was released (under conditions) by order of the Home Office.

Yesterday the Salvation Army was notified by the Governor of Aylesbury Prison that the authorities would be glad to hand another woman over to their care.

#### PRISONERS FOR SALVATION ARMY.

This is Mrs. Mary Meakin, who was convicted of a murder which she committed under the influence of a fit of jealousy. It is significant that the Home Office took the initiative in the case, and asked the Salvation Army to take care of her.

"There will be no financial grant by the Government to care for the woman," was the notification by the Home Office. Notwithstanding this, Mrs. Bramwell Booth did not hesitate when she heard the news.

"When a human soul rotting in prison can be freed and started on a new life it is no time for delays or money considerations," she said.

When a Salvation Army agent visited the woman in Aylesbury Prison yesterday, she expressed her desire to be placed under the care of the Salvation Army. As soon as a few details have been arranged she will be released and sent to one of the many country homes of the army, where she will be made most comfortable.

"She has done wrong," said an official, "but the Home Office thinks she has already been sufficiently punished."

The new movement, it is stated, is toward criminal reformation. The subject, under the new plan, is given a chance for repentance and a new life.

It is working on the lines of the theory that crime is a disease, and that short sentences and a change of surroundings are necessary for the regeneration of the patient.

The Home Office is making an experiment, and time only can show the wisdom of so great an innovation.

#### STALE AIR TO KILL APPETITE.

Sacco Begins To Shrive! Up Like a Mummy, but Thinks of Extending His Fast.

At the end of twelve days' fasting at the Royal Italian Circus, Sacco has lost twenty-eight pounds.

He had colour in his cheeks last night when he told the *Daily Mirror* he was "feeling good," and his manager said he might extend the time of fasting from forty-five to forty-seven days.

"To-day I have smoked twenty-seven cigarettes and drunk three bottles of mineral water, which are the only things I take during the fast," he said. "Fresh air gives me an appetite, so I prefer the stale air which surrounds me."

He shows signs of drying up like a mummy, but sleeps eight or nine hours a day, and exercises regularly with dumbbells. He reads, uses a typewriter, and plays "patience" with cards while away the time.

#### "BEACH" ON AN OCEAN LINER.

Children Crossing the Atlantic May Build Castles in the Sand in Playground Aboard Ship.

A special playground for children is provided on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new steamer Empress of Ireland.

It consists of a wide space on deck set apart for their exclusive use. Here trees have been planted in pots, and heaps of sand and numbers of buckets and spades provided, so that the youngsters may enjoy themselves just as they would at the seaside.

Parents will welcome the innovation as a relief from devising all sorts of games for the edification of their young charges—no light task on a long sea voyage.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

For the entertainment of London County Councilors during their forthcoming visit to Paris, the Paris Municipal Council has voted £11,000.

To-day is the 257th anniversary of the beheading of King Charles I., which took place on January 30, 1649.

Firemen were engaged last yesterday at the scene of Saturday's great oil fire at Battersea, but by the evening the outbreak had been completely subdued.

Last year 148 infants out of every 1,000 born in Tooting died, but in the adjoining districts of Streatham and Wandsworth the number was much lower—ninety-nine in every 1,000.

Retired servants of the L. and N.W.R. traffic department will henceforward be allowed to use "privilege tickets" for themselves and wives when travelling on the company's system.

At the inquest on a man who was killed by the bursting of a naphtha lamp which he was working in a railway tunnel, a Dover jury yesterday condemned the pattern of lamp in use as being dangerous.

While a cyclist was riding through a drove of cows near Honiton, one of them charged him and threw him and his machine into the ditch. The cyclist escaped with a shaking, and the machine was not damaged.

For the first time in its history the Empire Theatre, Leicester-square, is issuing season tickets, confined at present to members of the London clubs, who, by paying £10 10s., a year, may have free use of the parterre, a club lounge.

Mr. J. Fletcher Moulton, the new Lord Justice of Appeal, took his seat in the court yesterday for the first time.

The "Alliance Franco-Britannique," which has just been formed to promote the literary, artistic, and scientific friendship of the two countries, will hold an "At Home" to-day at 6, Brunswick-square.

Complaints against persons who remain in the Kensington public baths more than the allotted half-hour have led the borough council to buy thirty-four clock-face indicators to be placed in the bath-rooms.

In the coming session of Parliament the London County Council will present petitions against forty Bills, including ten Railway Bills, three Dock Bills, four Gas Bills, two Tramway Bills, and thirteen Electric Supply Bills.

It is proposed to form a London-Warwickshire Association, in order to bring together in the metropolis those belonging to that county, and all who desire to join should communicate with the hon. secretary, 50, Cophall-avenue, E.C.

"A gentleman of experience" advertises that he "undertakes to arrange the changing of objectionable, unpleasant, or inconvenient surnames in proper form and according to law at a very moderate fee, to include all legal and other expenses."

On the anniversary—February 7—of the birth of Charles Dickens the London Dickens Society will visit the novelist's grave, upon which Captain Linford Wilson will lay a memorial wreath, afterwards proceeding to Hyde Park, where he will recite the "Christmas Carol."

### DENMARK'S FUTURE RULER



The Crown Prince of Denmark, who succeeds to the throne on the death of King Christian, and Queen Alexandra, sister to the Crown Prince.—(Russell and Sons.)

Books and relics from the collection of Sir Henry Irving are on view at Sotheby's, Piccadilly.

Earl Roberts is disposing of his town residence, 47, Portland-place, and it is to be sold by auction shortly.

Miss Mary Sloan, a Scotch lady, has composed a new "Revival" Glory song which has been approved by Mr. Evan Roberts.

Negotiations are in progress for the transfer of the entire Gaiety Theatre Company with "The Spring Chicken," to New York next autumn.

The Earl of Elgin, Colonial Secretary, will preside at the annual dinner of the Royal Colonial Institute at the Whitehall Rooms, on April 25.

In Wood-lane, Kensington, is to be built a dust-destroying furnace capable of burning 170 tons of refuse daily, and requiring the employment of twenty-three men.

The late Mr. Bernard Sussex Cooper, of Clifton, Bristol, has left £1,450 to his housekeeper, Eliza Huntley, £300 to his parlourmaid, and a year's wages to each of his other servants.

Many police constables at Portsmouth threaten to resign if the Watch Committee carry out their proposal to introduce a four hours' service in place of the eight-hour shifts now being worked.

Hopkinson House, a new residential club for women in Vauxhall Bridge-road, was opened yesterday. It will provide accommodation for 120, residence at from 13s. 6d. to 28s. a week, or board and residence.

The King has sent from Windsor a gift of twenty pheasants to the Victoria Hospital for Children, Chelsea.

Earl Russell, speaking at Liverpool, suggested that county courts should deal with the divorce cases of people with small incomes.

A robbery of between forty and fifty rolls of cloth was reported from premises in Portland-street, W., yesterday, and the police made an arrest.

Dr. Henry Jackson, Fellow of Trinity College, has been elected to the Regius Professorship of Greek for Cambridge University in place of the late Sir Richard Jebb.

Lord Chylesmore's suggestion to hold a Boys' Bisle meeting has met with general approval, and a week's camp in July or August under the N.R.A. Council is nearly certain to be held.

Omagh (Ireland) guardians will in future imprint a stamp on the trousers of each tramp visiting the workhouse, so that in other unions they could be prosecuted if they applied for relief.

A house agent, giving evidence at Romford County Court yesterday, said people were so superstitious nowadays that he was unable to find tenants for houses that were numbered thirteen.

Three hundred coal labourers employed by a coal contractor in Portsmouth Dockyard went out on strike yesterday, demanding payment according to Government scales of pay. Formerly the Government authorities employed the coal labourers direct.

### THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

**DELPHI.**—Lessee and Manager, Ohio Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15, A MISERABLE NIGHT'S DREAM. SAT. Every Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. Box-office (Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,645 Gerrard.

**ALDWYCH THEATRE.** Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. NIGHTLY at 8. Matinee Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 2. ELLAINE TERRISS and SEYMOUR HICKS in BLUEBELL. Tel. 2315 Gerrard. Box-office open 10 to 10.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.** Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8. NERO. By Stephen Phillips.

**MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.** 2.15. Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1,777 Ger.

**IMPERIAL.** Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. THE HARLEQUIN KING. By R. Lohar, adapted by L. N. Parker and S. Brinton. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. Miss EVELYN MILLARD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

**NEW ROYALTY.** THEATRE FRANCAIS. Director, Mr. Gaston Mayer. TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW, at 9 precisely, Monsieur SILVAIN (société de la Comédie Française) in LA CAUSSE. XI. SPECIAL CLASSICAL MATINEE, TO-MORROW, at 2.30, Molière's MISANTHROPE, preceded by A. Caumont d'Art de dire les vers. Given by M. Silvain. On THURSDAY, NEXT, February 1, at 8.30, and February 2, at 3, first appearance of Mlle. THOMASIN and M. GALLIPAU in the charming Comedy LA PETITE FONCTIONNAIRE, by A. Capus, followed by monologue Gaudin; and on February 3, 4, and 7, in the Physical Comedy UN CONSEIL JUDICIAIRE, by A. Besson. MATINEE Sat. next, at 2.30, LA PETITE FONCTIONNAIRE.

**WALDORF THEATRE.** Mr. CYRIL MAUDE. Lessee, the Messrs. Shubert. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 9 o'clock, THE SUPERIOR MISS PELENDIER. By Sidney Bowkitt.

Mr. CYRIL MAUDE and Miss WINIFRED EMBERY. Preceded at 8.30, by THE PARTISAN PET. By Max Maury, adapted by Robert Knobel. In which MEYVIL MAUDE will appear. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT. at 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Telephone, 3830 GERRARD.

**WYNDHAM'S.** CHARLES WYNDHAM. Nightly, at 8.55. Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2. CAPTAIN DREW ON LONDON, by H. H. Davis. Charles Wyndham, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Mary Moore. At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors open at 8.

**COLISEUM.** CHARING CROSS. THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 2.6 and 9 p.m. EUGENE STRATTON, Mrs. BROWN-POTTER, MISS NABEL LOVE, Miss MADGE TEMPLE, Mr. RICHARD GREEN, Miss VICTORIA MONKS, Miss MILICENT MARSDEN, etc. Prices: 6d. to 2 guineas.

**LONDON HIPPODROME.** TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8 p.m. "AMONG THE STARS." "FISHING CORMORANTS." ANNETTE KELLERMANN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE USSERINS, SIOBHOE, SISTERS URM, DELORSO BROS., COLE DE LOSSE DUO, KURSKIEL, THE LEPYATERS, LEE, WALSALDOS, MEZZETTIS, THE NOVELLOS, THE AUROBAS, THE HARDINS, ALICE LORETT, MARS, GENARAL, and GENDAR, THEO. RO. POSSIUTIS, GALLANDO, BROS. AND DRESSOON.

### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

**AUTOMOBILE SHOW.** THE CRYSTAL PALACE. January 26th to February 3rd. REPRESENTATIVE CARS FROM ENGLAND, AMERICA, FRANCE, ITALY, AND HOLLAND. MOTOR-BOATS (11 FIRMS EXHIBITING). MOTORCYCLES, AND TRI-CARS. TYRES, ACCESSORIES AND COMMERCIAL VEHICLES. The only Exhibition where Actual Trials of Cars can be made.

The Automobile Show, Crystal Palace. January 26th to February 3rd. Admission, 1s.

**OLYMPIA.** TO-NIGHT, at 7.30. LONDON'S GREATEST SHOW. A PROGRAMME REPLET WITH MOST THRILLING AND DARING FEATS. GREAT FOOTBALL CONTEST EVERY NIGHT. INCLUSIVE ADMISSION, 1s.

**ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.** Argyl-st., W. Over 200 Performing Animals. Daily, 3 and 8. Prices 1s. to 6s. Children half-price at all parts. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 4139 Ger.

**SACCO'S 45 DAYS' FAST.** (Longest Fast on Record), 15th day, at HENGLER'S (Luncheon, Oxford Circus Station, daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.)

**MASKELYNE AND DEVAUT'S MYSTERIES** (late MASKELYNE and COOKES), ST. GEORGE'S HALL, LANGHAM-PLACE, W.—Daily, at 5 and 8. MAGNET MOTH (new version). Daily, at 5 and 8. MAGNET MOTH (new version). Reserved seats, 2s. to 5s.; balcony, 1s.; children half-price. Phone 1545 Myfair.

**POLYTECHNIC REGENT-STREET.** WEST'S ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT. OUR NAVY and OUR ARMY. ENTRY OF H.R.H. PRINCE OF WALES into GUALIOR. Seats, 1s., 2s., 3s., 4s. Bookings at Polytechnic and all agents. Children half-price.

**WORLD'S FAIR, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, ISLINGTON.** OPEN DAILY, at 1 o'clock, till Feb. 10. Circus, Menagerie, Aerial Shows, and other great attractions. Admission 6d.

### LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

A List of about 100 small Freehold Country Cottages, with an acre or so of land, for Sale, £100 upwards, can be obtained by forwarding a request to the Estate Department, London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charles St., James's, S.W.

**FREE TO RENTPAPERS.**—The current number of an Illustrated Magazine will be sent free on application to those who would like to know how to use their rent, to buy their houses, write their letters, and so on. Apply to the Editor, "Home," 3, Brunel-st., London, E.C.

**THIRTEEN** Shillings and Sixpence weekly and a small sum down will purchase semi-detached, seven-roomed Villa; situated modern drainage; decorations unique; seen any time—36, Woodside-rd., Boves Park, N.

# DAILY MAIL



## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are—  
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## Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1906.

## LOVEMAKING—SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN.

THE most important people in the world, from a point of view at once social and sentimental, are for the moment undoubtedly King Alfonso of Spain and Princess Ena of Battenberg, who are at Biarritz in the first stages of their engagement. Everybody is watching them, writing about them, or taking their photographs, and it is therefore extremely probable that King Alfonso's conception of the gentle art of making love will become popular, will even effect a revolution in courtship, and that his example will be widely imitated in the native countries of bridegroom and of bride.

King Alfonso is not afraid of being demonstrative. It has been observed that he has expressed his devotion with freedom and sincerity. And as a Southerner he could certainly teach the North a great deal in this important matter.

In the South lovemaking has indeed been immemorially considered as a fine art. There it is always "long drawn out" and observed with all the elaboration of gallant detail which in England one hears of in plays and novels and not at all in life.

That is simply because Southerners are not self-conscious. They talk and gesticulate, weep and embrace in public; if they feel an emotion they express it; emotion, indeed, comes to them in almost concrete form; they see no reason for concealing it. The South invented serenades and balconies, hyperbolic sonnets to ladies' eyes, and all the delicate accompaniments to the eternal duet.

But the Englishman in love is a different being. With us it is almost a point of personal honour to conceal emotion. We begin learning how to do this at school, when an attitude of complete indifference to all human affections is the proper thing to cultivate, and by the time we have grown up we are generally adepts in the science of keeping our feelings under.

The result is that the Englishman's courtship is apt to be a poor affair. After having bluntly expressed himself as being "awfully fond" of the girl he has chosen the Englishman buys a ring, and the "business" is so far over.

Occasionally people like Rossetti appear who take love more seriously, and make a kind of ritual out of courtship. But these are either called mad or somebody discovers that their parents were Italians.

At first sight it might seem, however, that the lower classes here have no such shamefacedness in lovemaking. Several eminent Frenchmen, who have come with note-books to fill, and have subsequently published their impressions, have remarked, with no little astonishment, upon the soldier and servant girl and the "arm-round-the-waist" spectacle which is so distressingly prominent on every Sunday in every seaside town in the country.

But this apparent anomaly proves little. These good soldiers and servants on the seaside benches are really as stolid as the types above them. They do not seem to be paying much attention to one another. And the soldier's arm has been mechanically placed where we see it. Both of them, as you pass them by, find plenty of time to stare away from one another and at you. They are by no means absorbed in devotion.

But King Alfonso has given us a lesson in another kind of gallantry. All lovers may indeed be alike at heart, but they do not all act alike. And of the two ways of conducting a courtship—the Spanish and the English—it must be admitted that for women at least the former, with its bouquets and bracelets, its serenades and the whole gesture of its Southern fervour, has a more commendable air about it than the humdrum stolidity of the "true and tender" North.

O. W.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Giving farthings with the left hand after taking thousands with the right is called charity.—Zoltai.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE sympathy of the whole nation will be given to Queen Alexandra in the great loss which she has suffered. King Christian of Denmark was always to her as much a friend as a father, keeping ever in touch with her during all the years of her married life. Every year the Queen has looked forward, with a relief at the escape from all ceremony it meant, to the visit she was accustomed to pay to this most unceremonious and unaffected of kings, in his country home near Copenhagen.

The venerable figure, round whom these gatherings were made, had an unforgettable dignity about him. He had helped to fill the thrones of Europe—royal people from Greece, Russia, and England made up his family. But he never showed any consciousness of his own importance. There was a great simplicity—even a rusticity, as people said—about him. And when he had kings, queens, and empresses staying with him he used

made. Leagues and societies are being formed, and solemn oaths are being taken, by certain resolute American amazons to secure a good view of the marriage ceremony. You know what that means if you have ever attended a fashionable wedding in England.

It means that hours—even days—before the great event, hungry crowds of agitated females will gather in the neighbourhood of the church—that they will rush as soon as they see a chance for seats in the church, that they will make every effort to tear the bride and bridegroom to pieces, that they will scratch and fight one another, that they will make a horrible and hideous carnival of the sober ceremony. It is really to be hoped that the President, who is, we know, a man of sense, will "put his foot down," and insist either that the wedding shall be private, or that a whole army of police shall be summoned to control the crowd.

Though one of the best-known of modern violinists, M. Tivada Nachez is not very often heard in

## KING ALFONSO REVIVES THE AGE OF CHIVALRY.



It is delightful in these days, when the best people are too tired and bored to make love with any fervour, to find a young man who is in love and says so, and is proud of the fact. As he is a king, he may succeed in reviving in England the practice of being in love and making love as if one meant it.

to make them keep to the rules of his house like any ordinary father—being, in fact, a father of flesh and blood, rather than the decorative puppet which kings are sometimes supposed to become.

There has probably never been, since the days when fairy tales were acted in real life, a wedding more anxiously expected than Miss Roosevelt's. It seems quite impossible to suppress the astonishing ardour of the Americans in regard to it. Town councils and corporations keep on making fabulous offers of gigantic sums to be laid at the bride's feet. When they are suppressed in their intention to offer money by the bride's strict and strenuous father, they immediately set to work and buy something expensive and enormous for a wedding-present.

A correspondent from New York who occasionally meets Miss Roosevelt at a friend's house informs me that the preparations being made to give this popular young person presents are far beyond all that the imagination of the authors of the "Arabian Nights" could conceive. And another and less desirable form of preparation is being

England, and there ought for that reason to be all the greater interest shown in his concert at the Bechstein-Hall this afternoon. It was in England, however, that M. Nachez really gained his first important chance. He came here about twenty-five years ago, poor as all geniuses, by a special decree of Providence, seem invariably to be, and presented himself to August Mannes, who was then in the thick of his work as a concert organiser at the Crystal Palace.

The young musician had a first nervous interview with Mr. Mannes. He was told that the programme for that season was full, that Joachim and Sarasate were engaged to play, that there was no possibility of a newcomer being heard just then. M. Nachez could not afford to wait. "Won't you hear me play?" he pleaded. "Well, what can you play?" "What will you hear?" was the reply, and the violinist began. Piece after piece he played, while the critic silently listened, and when it was over, said: "Listen, young man. It is true arrangements are made. But somebody has fallen ill, and if you will accept five guineas you can perform next Saturday." Naturally the offer was accepted with delight.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Some facts about London's late hours may be useful in connection with your North v. South controversy.

The all-night reveller can get an electric tram from the bridge terminal to almost any part of the southern suburbs at any hour. If he lives in the North-West district, there are motor-omnibuses at his service until half-past one.

The "Tube" carries between 5,000 and 6,000 passengers from east to west between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., so that every facility is afforded to the man who does not want to get to bed before two o'clock.

Trains to every suburb of London are crowded between 11.30 and 12.30. Afterwards trains are run from Liverpool-street to certain stations at half-hour intervals all through the night, and to most of the riverside suburbs, from Waterloo, at intervals of a quarter of an hour until 1 a.m., after which there are trains at 2.30, 3.0, and 3.45.

Traffic on the Underground Railway ceases soon after midnight, but dwellers in the northern suburbs can get home from King's Cross and St. Pancras by trains starting at 2.20, 2.30, 2.50, and 4.15.

Cabs, of course, do a fairly flourishing trade all night long. Another sign of the fact is that the men who do the scavenging of the roads at night find that before their task is finished in many cases the morning traffic has well started.

OBSERVER.

Gower-street, W.C.

## TIPPING IN COUNTRY HOUSES.

May I point out, in reference to what your correspondent said yesterday, that in certain country houses of the less old-fashioned type, the host or hostess is apt to implore visitors not to yield to the absurd demands of the servants in regard to tips?

Sometimes there is even a box placed in the hall. Visitors, if they must contribute something, are asked to put the money in the box, and it is afterwards divided amongst the servants. If, after that, people still insist upon tipping privately, they have only themselves to blame.

R. F. DE M.

Leatherhead, Surrey, January 29.

I have been obliged to refuse five or six most attractive invitations to my friends' homes in the country, during this past autumn, simply because I could not pay the fees required by snobbish custom. I am, therefore, very glad to see that you have thought of airing the matter.

Though very fond of shooting, I am scarcely ever get any. My friends offer me opportunities; but their gamekeepers, grooms, and butlers prevent my availing myself of them. I am not exactly poor, but I am not—as these servants probably are—rolling in wealth.

WILFRED MORNINGTON.

Half Moon-street, W.

## AN OMNIBUS INCIDENT.

I wonder when we have motor-omnibuses running on all the routes in London if ladies will attempt to get on and off while the vehicle is in motion?

The other day I witnessed rather a funny incident, which, as a matter of fact, might have been rather a serious accident. However, the humour of the thing appealed to me. A lady standing on the step of a running omnibus made a few feeble efforts to jump off whilst the conductor was on top collecting fares. A gentleman offered to pull the "stop" cord, but she refused, saying she "could get off quite easily." She turned her back to the horses (for it was a horse omnibus), and the same gentleman called out, "Turn your face the other way." The lady, with supreme contempt, replied, "I'd thank you to mind your own business." With which she stepped off, the wrong way, and promptly sat down in the mud!

She was not hurt, and I think she rather deserved what she got. There ought to be a rule forbidding anyone—especially ladies—to dismount until the omnibus stops.

UNLOCKER.

Dulwich.

## COUGHING IN CHURCH.

I quite agree with E. T. Malcolm that coughing in church or theatre is a perfect nuisance.

Not only is it a nuisance, but oftentimes quite unnecessary. Take notice next time you are in either place, and you will see that when one person coughs it is followed by a steady stream of different parts of the building, gradually increasing until some person winds up with a loud nerve-racking fit of coughing—then there is a calm.

Coughing is like the measles—it is catching, the only difference being that the former could be repressed by a little self-control, if only people would try to exercise it.

W. A. G.

Kensington.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 29.—Even in this upland garden, the weather for the past few days has been wonderfully mild. Every morning some new shoot of green can be found peeping above the ground. Green leaves are bursting on the honeysuckle, while, although last year's flower-buds still linger on many rose-trees, healthy new growth bids one already look forward to June.

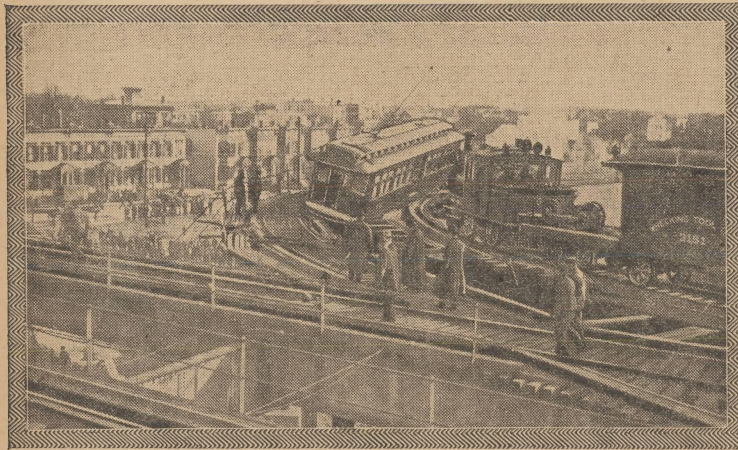
In their warm quarters by a south wall, the pretty and very early-flowering "Slack-of-go" crocus have suddenly sent up their buds. The flowers are of an orange hue, striped with bronze. Thus crocus time is almost at hand.

E. F. T.



# NEWS VIEWS

## FATAL SWITCH ON BROOKLYN ELEVATED RAILWAY.



Scene of the disaster on the Brooklyn Railway, when a car with twelve passengers ran off the track at the above points and fell 40 feet into the street. Workmen had been repairing the track, and the points were left so that they jolted open as the train passed.

## PRINCE RENOUNCES HIS RIGHTS.



Prince Eugene, youngest son of Prince Oscar of Sweden, is abandoning his royal status to marry a diva of opérette.

## DOG WORTH £220.



Dusky Siren, the champion wire-haired fox-terrier, bought by Mrs. George Porter for £220, to take to America.

## MOORISH DELEGATES AT ALGECIRAS.



Mohammed Torres, the sage councillor of the Sultan of Morocco, in strange surroundings at Algieras. Above is a special photograph taken in the private sitting-room of his hotel.

# DEATH OF KING CP

## THE BELOVED FATHER OF QUEEN



King Christian of Denmark was not only the oldest monarch in Europe, the most striking personality in royal circles. Tall of stature and of carriage, in spite of his eighty-eight years, he was a familiar figure in the streets of Copenhagen. On the left is a photograph of the King outside his palace. At the top is a group taken at one of the family gatherings at Rosenborg Castle. The King is on the right of the photograph, and in the foreground.



# CHRISTIAN OF DENMARK.

N ALEXANDRA DIES, AGED 88 YEARS.



are the Dowager-Empress of Russia, the King of Greece, and Queen Alexandra. Below is a family group with the King standing behind with Queen Alexandra by his side. Sitting down in order from left to right are the Crown Prince of Denmark, who succeeds to the throne, the Crown Princess, and the late Queen of Denmark. The two boys are children of the Crown Princess, the present Queen.—(Russell and Sons.)

# PHOTOGRAPHS

PREMIER'S RETURN FROM HIS VISIT TO THE KING.



Photograph taken in Belgrave-square of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as he returned home after spending the week-end at Windsor as a guest of the King. It will be noticed he used an ordinary four-wheel cab from Paddington Station.

DUKE OF YORK'S SCHOOL VISIT TO A PANTOMIME.



It is the kindly custom of theatre proprietors to invite the boys of the Duke of York's School to visit their pantomimes. The photograph shows the boys entering the Coronet Theatre.

"DAILY MIRROR" SERIES OF SNAPSHOTS BY LIVING CELEBRITIES.

No. 10.—By MAJOR SIR W. EVANS GORDON.



Street in Pinsk, Russia.

The above photograph is on view at the exhibition at the Kodak Galleries, 40, West Strand.



# THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

## CHAPTER XXII. (continued).

### An Appeal to Mammon.

Father Francis did not wish to be identified with these harmless failures. He went to the other extreme and chose the most inconvenient and inopportune places for his denunciation of society. In a crowded thoroughfare, outside the door of a theatre disgorging its rapid crowd of pleasure-seekers, among the weary watchers by the gates of the docks, in a railway station crammed with people going to some popular race meeting—these were the sort of places he chose for the deliverance of his message. The result was inevitable. He was always figuring in the police courts, and though he was generally let off with a caution he once received a week's imprisonment. The crowning indignity came in the form of a decree that the state of his mind should be inquired into. The inquiry proved him to be a man of sound intellect, but the doctor, who was an honest man, told him that religion would affect his brain, if he continued to harp on it so incessantly.

"Father Francis again." So ran the title of the paragraph which described his last conflict with the law. The phrase jarred on his sensitive nature. It was an insult to the name he had assumed. In a public library he had read the story of St. Francis of Assisi. It had seemed to be in some way analogous to his own. St. Francis had been a youth of vicious and prodigal habits. He had suddenly been roused to a sense of his own sins, and been shown, by an extraordinary miracle, that there was divine work to be done in the world. Sir Richard Gaunt had assumed the title in all humility, and had prayed that his own work might prosper under the aegis of so great a man.

Yet what had been the result? He had only brought the name into contempt and ridicule. Nothing could be done without money. The methods of primitive times were useless for an age of high civilisation. The machinery of the social system changed in the ears of the idealist. Nothing could be done without money. Where was the money to come from? That was the question of the hour.

The man shrank from all public appeal to charity. Such a course should be detrimental to the cause. It would arouse suspicions in the minds of the givers. The battle was to be waged against the universal worship of gold. It would hardly be wise to solicit alms in the street.

The money would have to come from some private source, from a man who would understand the motive which prompted the request for it. It is easy to explain things quietly to a single individual, but very difficult to bring them clearly before the minds of a crowd.

His thoughts once more turned to Mr. Harry Lampirthy, the richest man in the world, the man whose life was a burden to him. Some weeks previously it had occurred to him to try and show this man that there was still something worth doing in the world. But after due deliberation he had shrank from making an appeal in a quarter where it would be so hard to find sympathy. He had realised how many thousands of people had been ruined to build up that colossal fortune. He knew something of the life of the man, the hard cruelty of his mind, the brutal strength of his will, the fierce lust of his heart for gold. Such a man was hardly likely to sympathise with the dreams of an idealist.

But now, as he was brought face to face with starvation and the entire destruction of all his hopes, he began to wonder whether it was not his duty to approach the owner of this huge fortune, and whether after all there was not something desirable in the hopelessness of the task.

And, as he thought of the battle that he would have to fight, his eyes flashed, and his lips tightened. It would be a contest worthy of his cause. If he won, the whole world would be affected by the victory. If he lost, no one would suffer but himself.

So far the result of his labours had been practically nil, and beyond the fact that he had obtained a certain advertisement, and that his face and views were becoming familiar to the people of London, he might just as well have stayed in the deserts of Arabia. A few kind-hearted men had offered alms, jumping at once to the conclusion that he was on the look-out for money. A few of the lowest class of idler had tried to "put up" to him, and expressed their willingness to help his cause, if it was made worth their while. But that was all. So far he had failed, but he felt that he had not been given a fair chance.

The meeting with Lampirthy, however, would be a reasonable test of his abilities. He would encounter a man whose whole life had been devoted to the acquisition of a huge fortune. He would not have to point out to him the vanity of earthly riches, for from all accounts the man had realised that already. But he would have to show him that there is a work to be done in the world worthy of the highest intellect, and which could only be done by a man of immense wealth.

Alas, this would be a battle worth fighting. The opponent would be no mere passer-by in a crowded street, but a man of strong will, keen intellect, and stupendous faith in himself. Harry Lampirthy represented the very eyes and brains of the idol which was to be destroyed. If this victory could

be won, it might mean the conquest of England. He realised that it would be hard to get speech of the great millionaire. These kings of finance are as inaccessible as royalty. They are based in a cordon of secretaries, who are paid to act as buffers between the outer world and their master. Yet, where reporters had succeeded it was incredible that a man inspired by a strong and earnest purpose should fail.

When once the interview was granted half the battle would be won. Face to face with the man Sir Richard Gaunt felt that he would not be able to achieve a victory. But the interview itself would have to be obtained by other means than eloquence or the strength of a righteous cause. It might even have to be obtained by trickery, by subterfuge, by the employment of means which would be distasteful to him, which would be unworthy of the Master Whom he wished to serve.

He sat in the darkened room before the fireless grate and considered the matter. It seemed cold and cheerless as the room itself. And the man felt that he had dropped from the sunlit heights of religious enthusiasm to the sordid gloom of a city on the plain. There was nothing fine or noble in his thoughts. He had to plot and plan like any beggar who is seeking charity.

He saw that it would be useless for him to call at the Carlton, as he would only be turned away from the door. A letter would probably be ineffectual. It would be opened by the secretary, and thrown in the waste-paper basket. He remembered that Mr. Lampirthy received a thousand letters a day.

Yet the attack might well be opened by a letter. It would have to be framed in such a way that it would excite curiosity, that it would not suggest an appeal for help in any form. Such a letter might reach its destination. The secretary might be puzzled by its contents, and it might reach the eyes of the millionaire.

He rose to his feet and lit a small piece of candle. Then he went to an old sugar box in the corner and took out a large envelope, which contained notepaper. The paper was expensive and of good quality. He had not grudged the few extra pence which it had cost him. He knew the value of good stationery in letters of importance. Then he found a pen and a small bottle of ink, and, seating himself on the floor, he used his wooden box as a table and commenced to write:—

"223, Dartford-road, Bromley, S.E."

He paused and frowned at the address. It suggested an application for money, and yet he could not very well give any other if he wished to receive a reply.

"Dear sir," he continued, "I have heard that you are the richest man in the world. If you would care to become the possessor of a wealth which it is impossible to estimate, would you grant me the favour of an interview?"

He looked at the words critically. Then in an instant he saw how the recipient of the letter would receive them. They were merely the words of a financial tout, bringing forward a new scheme, trying to interest the millionaire in a new company that had not yet been formed.

He tore the paper into a dozen pieces, and took a clean sheet.

"Dear sir," he began again. "True happiness does not consist in wealth. I have discovered a happiness which is independent of wealth or poverty, which may be possessed by the rich and poor alike. Will you grant me an interview?"

He looked at this for some time, and studied the effect of every word. It was better than the other, and was yet far from being satisfactory. It suggested an appeal of some sort, either for the welfare of Mr. Lampirthy's soul or else for funds in the aid of some good work.

"I am not going to ask for a subscription to any charity, nor am I going to talk to you about the state of your soul, of which I know nothing."

He regarded this codicil as more satisfactory. It would at least make the recipient wonder what the writer did want.

Then he read the letter through from beginning to end, and paused, pen in hand, over the signature.

"Father Francis" might convey nothing to the reader's mind, or it might, if he read the papers carefully, convey the prospect of an interview with a religious fanatic. An anonymous letter would arouse suspicions. A false name would introduce an element of deceit which might subsequently ruin everything. "Richard Gaunt" would convey nothing, and might even rise up as a witness against him in after years.

Finally he decided on "Father Francis." He allowed the letter to dry, and then placed it in an envelope.

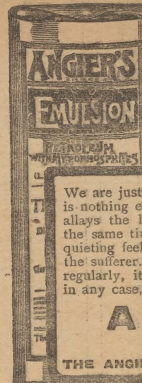
Then he addressed the envelope to "Harry Lampirthy, Esq., Carlton Hotel, S.W.," and labelled it "Private."

Through a mere oversight he omitted the initial of the second name.

This was a stroke of good fortune which might almost have been construed as the Divine approval of the affair. For Mr. Lampirthy had arranged with all his friends and relatives that they should address their letters to him in this fashion, and all letters so addressed were placed unopened in his hands.

All others, even those marked "Private" were read by Gus Dixon, and nine-tenths of them were never even brought to the notice of the millionaire.

(To be continued.)



# Stubborn Coughs.

We are justified in claiming that for bronchitis and stubborn coughs there is nothing equal to Angier's Emulsion. It relieves the cough and breathing, allays the bronchial irritation and promotes easy expectoration, while at the same time it improves appetite and digestion and imparts a soothing, quieting feeling, which, even in the worst cases, affords much comfort to the sufferer. If, as soon as cold weather sets in, Angier's Emulsion is taken regularly, it will do much to prevent the usual attack of bronchitis, or, in any case, will greatly lessen its severity. Of Chemists, 1/4, 2/6 and 4/6.

## A FREE SAMPLE

on receipt of 3d. for postage. Mention the "Daily Mirror."

THE ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., 32 Snow Hill, LONDON, E.C.

## ARE YOU

# DEAF

If so, fill in the following list of questions and send them, with your full name and address, to Professor G. Keith-Harvey, 117, Holborn, London, E.C. You will then receive by return, Gratis and Post Free, one of the most interesting Booklets ever written on the subject of Deafness and noises in the head, together with a full description of an entirely new self-applied method which has already effected thousands of marvellous cures.

One of the most recent, and certainly one of the most remarkable, is that of Mr. W. J. Miller, 10, Grove Street, Glasgow, who writes, January 24th, 1906. "After suffering for nearly forty years from severe Deafness and noises in both ears, I am pleased to say that careful attention to your instructions has completely restored my hearing. I had previously tried practically every remedy in the world without success."

## QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.

1. What caused your Deafness?
2. Have you noises in the head or ears?
3. What do they resemble?
4. Are the noises constant or intermittent?
5. Was Deafness sudden or gradual?
6. Do you suffer from nasal or throat Catarrh?
7. Does your hearing vary with changes of the weather?
8. Can you hear a watch tick more distinctly if pressed against the forehead?
9. Can you hear better in a noise, as when travelling by Train or Omnibus?
10. Is there any ear discharge?
11. Can you hear a watch tick?
12. How far from right ear?
13. How far from left?
14. How long have you been deaf?
15. In which newspaper did you notice this announcement?

Name (in full) \_\_\_\_\_

Mr., Mrs., or Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Address (in full) \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

To PROFESSOR G. KEITH-HARVEY,  
117, Holborn, London, E.C.

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**KOMPO**  
FOR  
**COLDS**

The Rt. Hon. T. BURT, M.P., writes: "In travelling long distances in cold weather I have used it with great advantage. It gives a glow and warmth to the system of a much healthier and more enduring than anything else I have tried."

Is the best-known remedy for Colds, Influenza, Sore Throat, etc. Can be taken in hot water, tea, coffee, milk, or food. Refuse Imitations. Sold in Bottles 1/6 and 3/6 each, by all Chemists and Stores, or post free from  
**DR. WHITE & CO.,** Benson Street, LEEDS.

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to send for design showing exact size of our IMPROVED DEFIANCE VIBRATING LOCKSTITCH SEWING MACHINE.

The talk and admiration of everyone. Works by hand or treadle. Four Years' Warranty with each Machine.

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## THE MONEY MARKET.

£1,000,000 Expected to Arrive in London This Week.

### MORE TUBE SCHEMES.

CARLE COURT, Monday Evening.—Markets showed no recovery as regards the volume of business from the slackness which has characterised them since just before the elections. Buying orders are few, but there is not much selling, and so on the whole prices show very little alteration. The day's tendency was not a bad one, and the relative firmness of Consols just before the carry-over to-morrow was a point worth noting. Of course, a lot of gold is coming to London during the next few weeks, and there is £1,000,000 here this week. It should all tend to improve the Bank of England position, which is something to be thankful for. Consols to-day were 89 15-16.

There was a lull in the Home Railway dividends. Nor were the reports available of particular interest. The City and South London report showed that the reduction in fares last spring has resulted in a considerable increase in the number of passengers carried. But they have not been quite numerous enough to recover the total of the corresponding half-year in the matter of receipts.

The report is very quiet on the subject of the important extensions of the company, but connections are being established with the Charing Cross and Hampstead at Euston, and with the Baker-street and Waterloo at the Elephant and Castle.

### LONDON DISTURBS AMERICAN POSITION.

The rather better tendency observable in connection with Home Rails recently was at first again noticeable to-day in connection with most of the leading goods lines. But later prices were mostly lower. The Brighton traffic was rather poor.

American Rails were sold because London is distrustful of the American market position, which it regards as overloaded, and evidently fears a nasty spell of liquidation there. And, of course, with Americans weak, it was only natural to find Canadian Rails lower. New York rather rallied things towards the finish.

In the Foreign Railway sections, Brazilian Rails were not very good, Leopoldinas being attacked in a financial contemporary, but some of the sanguine "bulls" are talking very big about Mexican Rails, which are quite well maintained, and the out-and-out gamblers have been trying a spell again in Colombian Nationals.

While all the Morocco uncertainties exist, it is natural that Foreigners should be a little uncertain, though there is not much to complain about. The decline in Japanese bonds seems to have been arrested by interested buying. But, as a whole, Foreigners were a little irregular, and Russians lower. And the copper shares suffered because Americans were dull.

### GEDULD SPECIAL COMMISSION.

The Geduld's affair is still wrapped in mystery. The directors are evidently unable to get at the truth of the matter, and are endeavouring to discover how it is that the first results were so falsified by events. But it is satisfactory to note that they have appointed a special commission, including their solicitors and Mr. Sydney Jennings, a well-known Rand mining engineer, to examine the affair on the spot. To-day, apart from the Geduld group, on which recent events cast aspersions, the Kafir market was a little inclined to pull itself together, more particularly in the Rhodesian section.

But it is the West African market which is most perky in these times. Whether due to developments on the Prestea range or the general development work in connection with numerous mining companies, a much more confident feeling prevails, and the dealers report that if lines of shares are sold they seem to be quietly but effectually absorbed very quickly.

Some interest also is being taken in the deep leads group, that section of Victorian properties burrowing for gold in the ancient river-beds. The fact that some of the properties have got most of the water pumped out of them accounts for the recent speculation here.

### SOCIETY IN FANCY DRESS.

Siamese Minister To Appear at a Charity Ball in National Costume.

Arrayed in all the glory of his national costume, the Siamese Minister will be one of the most picturesque figures at the ball which will take place at Kensington to-night in aid of the West Ham Hospital.

All the guests will appear in fancy dress—heroes of history, prominent men of the day, popular characters of fiction—all will be represented.

The Marchioness of Townshend and her friends will wear the quaint costume of the early Victorian era, while the Baroness Percy de Worms and her party will be garbed in the national costumes of Spain, the men dressed as toreadors and the ladies as Spanish beauties. Other sets will represent Holland, America, Japan, and London.

## ROUND THE WORLD ON A CAMEL.



Mrs. Sweet, of South Australia, who has just set out on a tour of the world on a camel. She hopes in due course to visit London and the Continental capitals.

### ARE NORTHERN WOOLERS TOO COLD?

English "Clumsiness" Contrasted with Impetuous Ardour of the Spaniard.

The ardour with which the King of Spain is conducting his love-making induces comparison between the ways of northern and southern woolers. "Why can't Englishmen take a lesson from this youthful royal lover?" writes a lady correspondent, who acknowledges to the *Daily Mirror* that her heart had been touched by the warmth with which the boy-monarch wooed Princess Ena.

"His devotion is perfectly charming, and he carries with him such an air of romance that the cold, matter-of-fact methods adopted by Englishmen under like circumstances appear odious.

"Are those born under a southern sun to be counted the only men capable of love-making in its tenderest and most passionate form? If so, I shall marry a foreigner.

"Englishmen are too clumsy and prosaic in their courtship. They take everything for granted, and like to give their fiancées the impression that they are lucky to have such fine fellows taking any notice of them at all.

### AFRAID TO SHOW SENTIMENT.

"What Englishman, I wonder, would display the fervour of the Spanish gallant who serenades his lady-love for hours at a time beneath her chamber window, counting his personal inconvenience as naught? As for expressing any genuine passion he may feel in words of burning eloquence like his Spanish brother—why, the best he can do is to stutter and look foolish.

"Men are afraid of showing sentiment, or, perhaps, it is that they think women don't like old-fashioned courtesy. I do, however; and that is why I think King Alfonso's love-story is such a pretty one, and his wooing so delightfully characteristic of a nation famous for its gallantry towards the fair sex.

"Whatever their faults, women are not so materialistic as men," pursues the *Daily Mirror's* vivacious correspondent, dealing with another aspect of the question, "their lives without love-making would be very empty indeed.

"Do you wonder why so many English girls marry foreigners? I don't, in the least. It is because the southerner appreciates the romantic side of a woman's nature, and places the proper value on it. He is more in sympathy with her leanings towards the idealistic, and is careful never to wound her susceptibilities in this direction.

### "RUGGED AND TACITURN" NORTHERNERS.

"In a word, there is more poetry in the nature of the southerner, and he makes a passionate, not to say ideal, lover. He dotes more for the woman of his choice, like the knight of old.

"There is complete self-effacement about the southerner where his heart's love is concerned. You cannot say that about the average Englishman. He thinks of himself first.

"Another thing. The southerner is more accomplished, and intuitively guesses what most pleases a woman. His voice is more musical, and his words more eloquent. Living under sunnier skies he is more bright and vivacious.

"The northerner, on the contrary, is rugged, often taciturn, and sometimes morose. He regards it as rather beneath his dignity to go out of his way to please women. I don't say the Englishman is

rude, but there is a vast difference between rigid politeness and graceful attentiveness.

"It is the little things, after all, that please a woman most. The southerner knows this, and it is his ready anticipation of her smallest wish that makes him the charming cavalier, which too many women, alas! find more often between the covers of a historical novel than in everyday life."

### SUGAR LIKELY TO BECOME CHEAPER.

Housewives Need Not Fear a Rise Unless the Summer Proves Exceptionally Unfavourable.

Sugar is likely to become cheaper, instead of dearer, as reported in many quarters.

"Everything now depends upon this year's sowing," a member of a prominent Mincing-lane firm said to the *Daily Mirror* on Saturday. "The seed for the next crop will be sown as soon as the weather permits, and if, as there is every reason to suppose, the sowings are as great this year as they were last, the prices will go lower still."

Last summer, being dry, was particularly favourable for beet production, but unless 1906 turns out to be a very bad season, there is no reason to anticipate, even with a reduction in the sowing, any rise in price sufficient to influence the retail trade.

### SHARING A MONEYLENDER'S ESTATE.

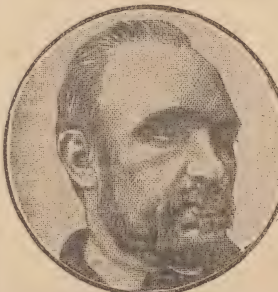
Two-Thirds To Go to Children of Victor Honor, and the Remainder to the Creditors.

A settlement of the affairs of Victor Honor, the notorious money-lender, was approved by Mr. Justice Bigham yesterday.

It was stated that while Honor was serving a term of penal servitude he settled his estate upon his wife, but repudiated the settlement after he was released. The wife had since died, leaving two children.

The parties had agreed that the estate should be divided into three equal shares, one to go to each of the children, and the other to the trustee for the benefit of the creditors.

### TRACKING A MURDERER.



Francis, who murdered a woman in Cator-street, Peckham, nine years ago. At the time he escaped to Buenos Ayres, and afterwards to the United States, but the police have information he has returned to London, and hope to secure his arrest.

## Obesity's Conqueror.

There is no possible doubt, now, that Antipon, the great permanent cure for corpulence, has once and for all won its way by sheer force of merit into the front rank of famous remedial agents. It is endorsed by every authority competent to express an opinion as the "standard remedy for obesity," and it has lastingly cured many thousands of cases of extreme stoutness where everything else has failed. Antipon is the direct opposite of those pernicious old-time remedies which relied on an impoverishing dietary and mineral drugging to drag the patient down to thinness and exhaustion, and which ruined so many sound constitutions irremediably. Whilst rapidly absorbing the diseased and superfluous fatty deposits (there is a loss of 8oz. to 3lb. within the first 24 hours), Antipon tones up the system, increases appetite, promotes digestion and nutrition, and thus helps to build up health and strength anew, and to make healthy, firm muscular tissue where before the limbs were soft, flabby, and weak with excessive deposits of adipose matter.

There, in a few words, is the whole Antipon treatment—a boon of boons to the stout and to those who have a tendency to stoutness. Antipon, while ridding the system of superabundant fat, lastingly destroys the tendency to make fat of everything eaten. It is in every respect a brilliant success upon which the discoverers and proprietors are to be warmly congratulated. Antipon is a harmless and pleasant liquid of non-mineral ingredients, and can be taken without inconvenience or discomfort. Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or, in the event of disappointment, may be had (on sending amount) post free, privately packed, direct from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

Stout?  
Read this  
Column.

## Antipon's Triumphant Success.

If any of our stout friends are in despair of ever getting thin again, let them follow a short course of the famous Antipon treatment, the one remedy which has solved the riddle of the permanent cure of corpulence. The success of this simple, easy, pleasant, and entirely harmless treatment has been triumphant. There is nothing to place on a par with it, not only because of its wonderful, fat-absorbent properties and its power of lastingly destroying the dreaded tendency to put on flesh, but because of its exceptional tonic virtues. It promotes appetite, and assists digestion. It requires the help of good food, and gives the necessary appetite for it. Thus, after a course of Antipon, the patient is much better in health, muscularly stronger, more energetic, and, in a word, a new being, both in personal appearance and in physical and mental "fitness." There are no vexatious dietary rules to follow. Antipon is an agreeable liquid of purely herbal ingredients, and can be taken without discomfort of any kind and without any second person being aware that a treatment for obesity is being followed. Within a day and a night of the first dose there is a reduction of 8oz. to 3lb., and this is always followed by a steady daily decrease until final restoration of one's normal weight, with renewed physical beauty. The doses may then cease without fear of the fat redeveloping. For all who value personal appearance and sound health, Antipon is a veritable gift of the gods. Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or, should difficulty arise, may be had (on sending amount), post paid and privately enveloped, direct from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.



# SEE THIS COUPON!



## "LIFE IS NOT TO LIVE, BUT TO LIVE WELL."

A remarkable book has just been published which deals exclusively with the subject of vital nerve force, explaining what it comes from, and when lost, how to regain it. The little book is "Galvanism—Nature's Chief Restorer," and it contains contributions from physicians to Royalty both in this country and on the continent of Europe, as well as from physicians to nine leading London Hospitals, on electricity, the treatment which has been so successful recently in overcoming disease and weakness. For a limited period the publishers of the book have decided to present free copies to all readers of the "Daily Mirror" who are interested in the subject of vigorous health.

### PRINCIPAL CONTENTS (Illustrated).

#### I.—What is Life?

The Blood the Life of the Individual—Blood in Motion—The First Attribute of Life—What Actuates the Circulation of the Blood?—What is the Motive Power in the Functions of Life—Multifarious Circuits of Electric Currents the Source of Life.

#### II. and III.—The Nervous System.

Exhaustion—Depression—Sleeplessness—Brain Fag—Paralysis—Epilepsy—Neuralgia—Sciatica—Dyspepsia—Liver Complaint—Disease of the Kidneys—Diabetes—Disorders of the Bladder—Atrophy—Hydrocele—Varicocele—Scrofula—A Natural Stimulus Re-establishing Normal Vital Action—Healthy Nerves Contain Electricity Circulating Throughout Nervous System—Vital Telegraphy.

The Nervous System a Human Electrical Installation—A Condition of complete Nervous Exhaustion—A Physical Weak.

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All Ailments (such as Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Nervous Debility, Local Debility, and Functional Disorders) Traceable to Diminished Energy of Vital Functions consequent upon Exhaustion—Pulvermacher's Electric Treatment Recommended.

#### VI.—Digestive Disorders.

Biliousness—Constipation—Diarrhoea—Dyspepsia—Flatulence—Indigestion—Heartburn—Jaundice—Liver Complaint, etc.—Due to Partial Paralysis of the Function.

In addition to the above highly interesting Chapters, the Pulvermacher Appliances, for the restoration of strength and the cure of disease by electricity, are fully illustrated and described. All health seekers should learn at once what these appliances are doing for others, and then ask themselves why they should suffer any longer.

**TO INTRODUCE** this remarkable Book and the Pulvermacher Treatment we have decided to present FREE COPIES to "Daily Mirror" readers who are suffering from any of the ailments mentioned in the above list of contents. All that is necessary to secure a copy without cost and post free is to cut out coupon above, mention ailment from which you suffer, and send with your name and address to:—

J. L. PULVERMACHER & CO., Ltd., 2, Vulcan House, 56, Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.

## FREE To "Daily Mirror" Readers.

Cut out this COUPON. It will entitle you to a free copy of Pulvermacher's Guide to Health and Strength, entitled—

"Galvanism, Nature's Chief Restorer."

For particulars see below.

"Daily Mirror," Jan. 30, 1906.

## Consumption Can be Cured.

At Last a Remedy has been found that Cures Consumption.



Derk P. Vonkerman, Discoverer of The New Cure for Consumption.

Marvellous as it may seem after centuries of failure, a remedy has been discovered that has cured the Deadly Consumption even in the advanced stages of the disease. No one will longer doubt that consumption can be cured after reading the proof of hundreds of cases cured by this wonderful discovery—some after change of climate and all other remedies tried had failed, and the cases had been pronounced hopeless of cure. This new remedy has also proved itself effective and speedy in curing Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and many serious throat and lung troubles. In order that all in need of this wonderful product of science may test its efficacy for themselves, a company has been formed to give it to the world, and a Free Trial Treatment can be obtained by writing the Derk P. Vonkerman Co., Ltd., Dept. 1110, 6, Boulevard, London, E.C. Send no money. Simply mention this paper and ask for the Free Trial Treatment. It will be sent you by return of post, carriage paid.

### ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Don't wait if you have any of the symptoms of consumption, if you have chronic catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, pains in your chest, a cold on your lungs, or any throat or lung trouble, write to-day for the free trial treatment and book of instructions, and cure yourself before it is too late.

## DIABETES

to be CURED effectually AT YOUR OWN HOME by "GAUER'S ANTIDIABETIC" (English Patent No. 5,856, 1905). Acknowledged by the medical profession ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. One bottle, containing 31 pills of medicine, with full directions for use and diet 2/1/- post free from A. Howard & Co., 6, Drakeford Rd., London, S.E. Sole Importers and Vendors for United Kingdom.

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A Beautiful MOUSTACHE grows in a few days when using Dalmat's Pomatum. Tried, approved; recommended to all. Send 6d. in stamps for a box to Mr. B. H. DALMET, 42, Gray's Inn Rd., London.

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Your portrait exquisitely finished in life-like colours, producing the natural colours of complexion, hair, eyes, etc.

COMPLETE in Rolled Gold Pendant and Plush Lined Case

FOR 2/11

(Postage 2d. extra. P.O.S. Crossed " & Co.")

9-ct. GOLD PENDANTS from 5/6.

Double Pendants, that is, Photo on both sides, 1/1/- extra. Miniatures without Pendant 1/1/- (Postage 2d. extra).

Send Photo (which is returned unharmed) with colour of Hair, Eyes, Complexion, and Dress to—

## MINIATURE CO.

(Dept. A.)

130, York Road, London, N.

**10,000 18-CARAT GOLD-CASED RINGS GIVEN AWAY AS AN ADVERTISEMENT.**

We are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE 10,000 of our Beautiful Diadem 18-carat gold-cased Rings, set with Diamonds and RUBIES or EMERALDS, to readers of this paper. If you wish to possess one of these exquisite rings, send a stamped addressed envelope without delay. This advertisement will not appear again.

**THE GOLDSMITH'S MANUFACTURING CO., Milton House, Surrey Street, Strand, London, W.C.**

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Food is more enjoyable when Hoe's Sauce is used; it is more easily digested, and consequently more nourishing.

**ONE SHILLING WEEKLY**

**BOYS THESE AT JAY'S**

**LIST FREE. PLAIN VANS. STRICT PRIVACY.**

Worth	£5 (50 payments)	2/- Monthly.
" 210	" 6/-	"
" 215	" 6/-	"
" 220	" 6/-	"
" 230	" 12/-	"
" 240	" 16/-	"
" 250	" 20/-	"
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4

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15 Guineas; pianoforte, "Duchess" model list price, 30 guineas, by D'Almaine (established 120 years); solid iron frame, upright grand, full compass, full trichord, celeste action, etc.; in handsome carved case, 50 inches in height; in use only six months; sent on approval, carriage free both ways; 20 years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.—D'Almaine and Co. (est. 120 years), 91, Finsbury-pavement, City. Open till 7, Saturdays 3.



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No other Firm sells it.



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PREPARED AS DIRECTED IN  
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real hair  
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## THE PRESENT FASHION IN EVENING TOILETTES.

### BEAUTY IN THE BALLROOM.

SIMPLE YET RICH EFFECTS FOR  
A GIRL'S TOILETTE.

That touch of gold or silver—what a saving grace it is upon a lace and chiffon toilette, when only pure white or cream are requisitioned for the purpose of materialisation! Whether it be gold or whether it be silver that is chosen for the purpose of embellishment, only a little of it must be used, but that little should be applied with definite intention, as it is shown in the picture on this page.

Bands of gold tissue are added to a cream lace and chiffon dress, as a bordering to the tunic and to the folds that form the fichu-like corsage, while yet again the waist-line is defined by a pointed centre of the same gleaming fabric.

In the hair what better for the purpose of embellishment than a wreath of golden leaves beneath

keep its freshness and look well for quite a reasonably long time.

Self-trimming is invariably an important feature of the tulle frock. The material lends itself delightfully to little ruches and frills, pleatings, gauings, and tucks, and in some models there is practically no other decoration than this embellishment and a pretty sash or belt.

Fine trailing embroideries in silver or gold are introduced upon many frocks of tulle, and though heavy gold and silver ornamentation or paillettes are not considered appropriate for the debutante, these delicate garlands and tendril embroideries have a great vogue among older women. Done upon the material they are, of course, very costly, but there are many delicate appliqué embroideries of the same type, which, though not so excessively smart, are still very effective and much less costly.

One pretty example in tulle exhibited the clever use of a silver appliqué which ran along the centre of tulle ruchings; but festoon garlands are also used, and sprays of flowers made of gold or silver



A lovely evening gown all cream-white save for a band upon the lace tunic of gold tissue, a fabric that is repeated on the folded corsage and that forms the pointed centre. A chaplet of gold leaves is worn in the hair below an aigrette of a vivid green colouring.

a high aigrette of vivid emerald green colouring? The shoulder straps, quite a fashionable note in full dress corsages this spring, should be made of links of gold with cabochon emeralds as a setting.

In no other department more markedly than in the ballroom is the debutante differentiated from her elders. Not for her are the gorgeous brocades, the superb heavy laces, the bold and massive ornamentations in gold and silver. Costly elaboration her frocks may have, but it must be elaboration of the daintiest type, resulting in an air of studious simplicity.

Innumerable yards of Valenciennes lace may be used to produce a babyish fluffiness on a frock of mouseline, and the whole effect will look rich yet excessively dainty. All the crêpes are available, but more diaphanous fabrics, such as mouseline, chiffon, net, gauze, and tulle, are first favourites. Tulle is, of course, a very perishable material, but now that it is made in meshes heavier and more firm than the original very delicate tulle it will

gauze are tucked in among fluffy tulle or lace. Then one sees also a trimming of lace laid flat over gold or silver, which glimmers through softly and with charming vagueness. A deep hem of gold or silver at the edge of the drop skirt, showing through the filmy outer skirt, is another popular method of introducing the metallic note in a subdued way. Rosette ribbon embroideries are much liked for a girl's dance frock, and true lovers' bows and knots and other like designs, embroidered in narrow gold and silver ribbons, give excellent effects. All the rocco effects are patterned with colours on a groundwork of white or colours. One frock of white mouseline had introduced into its trimming scheme oval medallions of lace laid over gauze.

The rounded décolletage is considered the most youthful form, but this winter many dance frocks have been made with a square demi-décolletage. For the sake of width of shoulder-line some frocks are cut rather low, and a fine chemise tucker brings the line up to the approved height.

## Beauty.

For cleansing the skin, and preserving it from roughness blotches, hard water and cold, ICILMA FLOUR CREAM is unique, and alone imparts the Natural Rosy-white Transparency that needs no powder. Price 1/6, two samples (different scents), 2d. ICILMA CO., Ltd., (Dept. B), 142, Gray's Inn Rd., London, W.C.

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In solid 9 carat gold cases, with 14-plate Keyless Lever Movement.

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**SCOTCH**  
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**"BLACK & WHITE"**  
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The safeguards against all life's common ills are: a Sound Stomach, an Active Liver, Regular Bowels, Healthy Kidneys, and Pure Blood.

Hundreds of thousands—both men and women—keep healthy by using

# BEECHAM'S PILLS

a remedy that has stood the test for over half a century and is now used all over the civilised globe. They purify the blood, strengthen the nerves, regulate the bowels, aid the kidneys and cure stomach and liver trouble. They will build up the nervous force and repair the ill effects of sedentary habits and over indulgence in eating or drinking.

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Take **BEECHAM'S PILLS** occasionally and you will maintain good health

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**LOVELY** (28th).—I understood; lovely, darling. Sympathy.  
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Write, or I shall come. Love—GEO.  
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MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes  
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**MOROCCO, CANARY ISLANDS, and  
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UNIQUE SEA VOYAGE of 24 days, calling from London  
EVERY THURSDAY. 20 to 25 guineas inclusive. "Doctor  
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or from the offices of Messrs. THOS. COOK and BONS.

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rd., Brighton.

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**PATCHWORK.**—Lovely Silks, Velvets, 1s. large parcel—  
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1s. 6d.; 100, 2s. 6d.; post free—Dietz Bros., Oldbarnet,  
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two large hair brushes, large hand mirror, and comb; lot  
27s. 6d.; approval—Lady W., 40, Regent-st., South Bel-  
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silver hall-marked; mounted ivory handles; 14s. 6d.; case  
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sitions; no trouble involved; many genuine unutilised  
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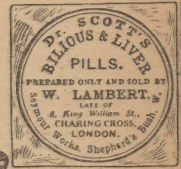
**TRY** Pilocaine, the new constitutional cure for piles;  
promptly relieve; quickly cures; price 2s. 2d.—Vianozzo  
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In all ailments there is always satisfaction in obtaining medical advice. No matter how attractive the claims of a quack remedy may be, there is a feeling of uncertainty lest the medicine be just the thing for the complaint.

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are the prescription of a Medical Man, who for many years administered them successfully in the most obstinate cases of INDIGESTION, HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, LIVER COMPLAINTS, HEART-BURN, NERVOUS DEPRESSION, &c. If you are a sufferer from these health-destroying disorders you can feel certain that you are taking the remedy of a qualified man and a specialist in your complaint. DR. SCOTT'S BILIOUS and LIVER PILLS are composed of the most harmless but curative drugs which can be safely taken by old and young alike. They have the reputation of years and thousands of permanent cures of INDIGESTION and its attendant complaints. Ask your Chemist for them, and see that you get them. Wrapped in square green package. 1s. 4d. and 2s. 3d. per box.



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If you are short you look like this when  
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Of the many new discoveries none has attracted so much attention in the scientific world as that made by K. Leo Minges, of Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Minges is to short men and women what the great wizard, Edison, is to electricity. He has demonstrated beyond any question or doubt that he has gathered more information relative to bone, muscle, and sinew than anyone else in existence. Mr. Minges is very modest in his claims. He has the interest of the general public at heart, and every short man or woman may write him in the fullest confidence and they may rest assured that the confidence placed in him will be kept so closely that his most intimate friends will know nothing of it. Making people grow tall has been a hobby

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